

# THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

The Newark Register

ALVARADO - CENTERVILLE - DECOTO - IRVINGTON - MISSION SAN JOSE - NEWARK - WARM SPRINGS - NILES

VOLUME 8.

NILES, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

NO. 36

## CAUGHT In the Rounds

The Guild of Trinity Church met at Guild hall Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies were present. Mrs Crothers and Miss Dolly Moore were guests of the afternoon; Mrs. Mayhew as hostess served ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Martinson at her home Oct. 20.

Miss Edna Tysen has been spending the week in Stockton with her cousin Miss Pearl Liffer.

Miss Fannie Davis of Springfield Ill. is visiting Mrs. E. B. Tyson.

Misses Gertrude Zwislner and Fern Cumbelick and Mr. Newton Arendith of Pleasanton motored to Niles Sunday to call on Miss Dorothy Tyson.

Mrs. H. J. Stanley and party of friends motored from Oakland Tuesday to call on Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

Mrs. J. Whyte of Sacramento is visiting her mother Mrs. J. E. Jacobus.

Robert Borum returned home to Eureka after a visit with his parents.

Niles Jacobus is in Chicago where he has a position with the American Photo Player Co. He expects to come home for Christmas holidays.

J. M. Benson and wife and little grand daughter Mable Hale spent the week end in the city visiting with friends and attending the Fair.

Mrs. Nelson M. Decker is spending the week among old friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thompson spent Sunday Pleasanton.

Mr. Elmer Bosworth and Mr. Geo. Pottel of Oakland were visitors at the Nelson home Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Simpson returned

home Friday after a two weeks visit at Moss Beach and San Francisco.

Mesdames F. Nelson and B. Rathbun were Oakland visitors Monday.

Miss Virgie Enos who has been sick is up and around again.

Mrs. A. G. Stuart was a Hayward visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Rose and daughter Hester made a trip to Hayward Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer Mulbreth of Oakland was a Niles visitor last week.

Miss Ethel Lavender spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Leo West.

Mr. Geo. Beeby of Alvarado was in Niles Sunday on business.

Mrs. Chase Mrs. Hooker and daughter Geneva spent Sunday at Alum Rock park in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White spent the week end in Berkely.

Wm. T. Davis editor and proprietor of the Pleasanton Times stopped off a short while in Niles last Monday. He was enroute to Pleasanton from San Jose, where he had been to spend Sunday with his family.

## Prominent Niles Business Man Passes Away.

Mr. J. A. Easterday, one of Niles prominent business men died at 12:10 Wednesday night, after a short illness.

The cause of his death was obstruction of the bowels. He had been removed to a hospital in Oakland.

Mr. Easterday had just returned from a visit at Moss Beach and was apparently in the best of health, however the attack came on him suddenly while eating dinner. He was removed at once to the hospital where he lingered a few days and then passed away.

The funeral will be held Saturday at Irvington.

The Register prints all the news All the time.

## Dr. Taylor's Son Killed by Train.

Brown S. Taylor, youngest son of Dr. T. F. Taylor, of Niles was instantly killed last week. The unfortunate young man was employed as freight brakeman between San Francisco and San Luis Obispo. He was out on top of the train and in some manner fell between the cars. His body was completely severed and death was instantaneous. Ms. Taylor was a native of Virginia and was 25 years old.

The funeral was held Saturday under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway tarinmen, Interment being had in Cypress Lawn Cemetery in San Francisco.

## Irvington

Miss Chrissie Wrede leaves for San Francisco Thursday where she will spend her vacation, which she has timed to take in the horse show at the exposition.

Dr. Durham was in San Francisco Tuesday, San Jose Thursday on business.

The dance last Saturday evening held in Maple Hall for the benefit of the Mission Church was well attended.

Mr. Trenouth has purchased a new seven passenger car.

Mr. J. Bez is the proud owner of a new Jeffery car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goularte have left for Nevada where Mr. Goularte goes to look after his mining interest.

Laura Trenouth has been visiting friends in Oakland.

## Reptiles' Eggs.

Reptiles' eggs are not very attractive objects. In the case of crocodiles and many kinds of tortoises they are pale colored or white and resemble those of birds in shape. But the egg of the gopher tortoise is remarkable for its complete roundness. It might well be mistaken for a golf ball. Many snakes' eggs are soft skinned, brown as to color and look for all the world like a number of new potatoes.—Scientific American.

## Strictly Business.

"You say that couple lead a cat and dog life?"  
"Yes."  
"Too bad. Incompatibility of temper, I suppose."  
"Nothing of the sort. They conduct a cat and dog hospital."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Notes of the Meeting of Board of Supervisors.

The last meeting of the Supervisors of Alameda County was not a very exciting session. Beyond a dispute about the awarding of the contracts for the meat supply at the County Infirmary. The following is about all that happened that could be of interest to Washington Township.

Thomas B. Russell was awarded payment of \$1291.50 on Alvarado-Centerville road.

C. A. Bruce was given payment of \$167.81 on the Pleasanton road bridge and \$376 on the Alvarado-Centerville timber trestle.

Dr. E. C. Smith was named physician at the county receiving hospital for two weeks during the vacation of Dr. Cone.

Rates of compensation for help in the election of October 26 were set as follows: Election officers \$5; polling place, \$6; hauling \$1 per precinct, save in Eden and Washington townships: hauling Eden township \$1.50. Washington (entire township), \$54; bringing in returns (inside), \$1; (outside) \$1.50.

A petition was filed for the opening of a road by J. C. Shinn and others, the road being asked in Washington township.

John Mitchel was named assistant engineer at the Hall of Records and Harry Tank, building inspector.

## Centerville Biscuit Club

## Met Saturday Night.

The Biscuit Club of Centerville met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Huml. This organization is becoming justly famed throughout the township for the pleasant and entertaining meetings.

On this occasion there were present 35 members and invited guests. For the entertainment of this happy crowd there was dancing singing and card playing.

## Editing a Newspaper.

Editing a paper is a pleasing business—if you can stand it. If the subscribers want to bawl out anybody—the editor's the goat.

If the town is lagging behind and people won't get out and make things hum—its because the town paper is on the bum.

If business is bad—its because the editor wants too much money for his advertising space.

If business is good—advertising hasn't anything to do with it, but conditions are right.

If we print what please the people—that is our duty and we deserve no credit.

If we print what is displeasing—we are a grouch and a crepehanger, and don't deserve the patronage of the public.

If we print the news as it is actually—people call us over the phone and tell us to stop their paper.

If we garble it—they will tell us we are subsidized by the corporate interests.

Editing a newspaper is a pleasing business—it is not.

Former Chief of Police E. A. Husler, of Petaluma, was shot through the hip in a revolver battle with two men whom he surprised in a robbery. He found the men in an alley near the rear of a saloon. When he approached the men began firing. Husler dropped. From the ground he shot several times at the fleeing pair, but they escaped. Policeman Otto Rudolph later found the men in Oak Hill Park. They shot at him and again escaped. The men are supposed to be the same who robbed the Castle saloon in Santa Rosa a week ago. Husler's condition is serious.

# PARTY OF NILES CITIZENS VISIT GREAT CALAVARAS DAM

## Many Vital Facts on Effect of Dam on Water Supply Are Obtained.

BY WILL JEFFERIS.

On account of the great confusion and the general clouding of the issue, concerning the Calaveras dam, which has become one of the burning questions of the day, a party of citizens from Niles made a trip to the dam last Tuesday to ascertain, if possible, what has been accomplished in its construction work and what the completion of this big undertaking means to Washington Township. The party consisted of Mr. H. J. Craft, Mr. Charles Overacker and Will Jefferis.

A dainty luncheon was prepared before the start was made but everyone would have had much more to eat if Mr. Craft had not forgotten his contribution, which he left on a counter and forgot. However, he explained all its contents in glowing colors when the party were gratefully eating their sardines and crackers later in the day.

The party was agreeably surprised with the extreme courtesy extended them by Mr. Espy, the construction engineer in charge, who gave several hours of his time to explain the construction of the dam and answer questions; he also said he would welcome all parties who came up from below to make investigations, and give any information desired.

Of course there was no reason to expect anything else, but any fear one might have had that some one was going to sneak up behind you and give you a crack in the head, was soon dispelled by the courteous treatment of Mr. Espy.

According to official figures supplied by Mr. Espy, the Calaveras dam will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,250,000, and \$60,000 a month is being spent in construction work at this time.

The dam is the greatest in the world, with the exception of the famous dam on Gatun Lake in the Panama Canal. The Calaveras dam will be 240 feet high, one-fourth mile wide at its base and one-fourth mile long on top. It will require 3,200,000 yards of earth in the construction.

When completed it will contain 53,000,000,000 gallons of water, or enough to supply the city of San Francisco seven and one-half years without replenishment, at the present rate water is being taken from this side of the bay.

The area from which this reservoir will be supplied with water consists of 100 square miles, which is one-sixth of the total area of the section which supplies water to the Niles Creek, which is 625 square miles.

Any one acquainted with these facts can readily understand that there is absolutely no truth in the wild statement that the Calaveras dam will decrease the flow of water in the flood season in Niles Creek to any extent—even while the dam is being filled.

Furthermore, the completion of the Calaveras dam will mark the ending of pumping water from the gravel beds.

Everybody knows that this means that the water coming down the creek from the other 500 square miles will be uninterrupted and there will be more water in the creek when it is needed by the farmers.

In the flood season enough water goes to waste in three days to supply the city of San Francisco for a year. The completion of the Calaveras dam will save this waste and at no expense, injury or inconvenience to the farmers of the water district.

By thus conserving the flood waters, which heretofore have gone to waste, the summer flow will be uninterrupted. A clear and valuable gain to every farmer of the district.

These facts make it plain to every resident of this district that the construction of the Calaveras dam is an economical, progressive, and business-like enterprise, that should be heartily supported. Interference with the construction of this dam, from any source whatever, should be unanimously frowned down.

The time has come for every citizen in this community to line up on the side of progress—or enlist in the diminishing rank of the reactionaries.

The cloud has been lifted from this vital issue, so important to the advancement of this community.

Bulldozing, bully-ragging and personalities have no place in this fight from this time on. The issue has been squarely met, fairly stated, and will be fearlessly championed. Facts must be met with facts, and the facts in connection with the Calaveras dam are available to every citizen here who is sufficiently interested in the progress and welfare of this community to ascertain them.

It is not a question of a corporation against a set of individuals, or a set of individuals against a corporation. The entire question resolves itself into the simple sentence: What is best for the community?

The attitude of the directors of the Alameda County Water District places them in a position where they can justly be accused of being obstructionists. Perhaps they have not taken the time to investigate the subject as thoroughly as their official position demands. If they do know these facts about the benefits of the Calaveras dam, the tactics they are now using cannot be construed in any other way than in being opposed to the common interest.

These men will be recalled and progressive men put in their place. We say this, because this entire community is becoming aware of the real facts in this case, and that they are determined to have this water question settled now and settled right for all time to come.

Self-interest will not be permitted to stand in the way of progress any longer.

## MASON & ORPIN'S Money Saving Bargains

Sugar, the very best grade 18 pounds	\$1	Leaf lard in 3-pound cans per can	45c
Rice, a regular 8c value only 5c per lb		" " " 5-pound cans per can	70c
Steel cut coffee 35c value at 27c a lb can		Salad oil in quart bottles, per bottle	23c
Good bulk coffee per pound only 20c		Sweet pickles, chow chow and	12c
Uncolored Japan tea per pound only 35c		relish, large bottles, each	
English Breakfast tea price per lb 35c		Wesson Salad oil a good value per qt	30c
Both of these grades are 50c values		Laundry starch a large package for	5c
		Crystal White, Stryker's and Mika-	4c
		do kitchen soap, per bar	

Just received a big shipment of Firestone, Glazed Ware  
Mixing Bowls, Casseroles. Teapots, Beanpots,  
and Jardinieres at very low price.

## COUPON

To every person purchasing one dollars worth of goods or more and presenting this coupon we will give

An Ebonized Handled Steel Bread or Cake Knife





## THE SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs. F. A. WALKER

Copyright by Mrs. F. A. Walker

### SNOWBALL WINS NINA KITTEN.

Snowball, Puff and Kit were dozing in the sun—that is, Kit and Snowball were. Every once in a while Puff would open one eye and look at Kit and Snowball to see if they were asleep.

By and by he crept very carefully out of the barn and went down the road. Snowball opened his eyes just in time to see him go through the gateway.

"Where is Puff going?" he asked Kit. "I have noticed lately that he runs down the road very often and he does not ask either of us to go with him."

Kit licked his paws before he answered, and then he looked at Snowball. "With your knowledge of the world," he said, "I should think you would know where he goes, and why. He is in love. Have you not noticed how he sits around and dreams? He never runs about with us any more."

"Yes," said Snowball. "I have noticed that, but I thought it was because he was so tired; he is out so late at night hunting rats."

"Rats," said Kit; "he isn't hunting rats; he is out walking with Gray Tabby's daughter, Nina. They sit on the fence and talk and look at the moon all night. That is the reason he sleeps so much days."

"You do not tell me!" said Snowball. "I never thought of a love affair. Well, Nina is a very sleek-looking kitten," he said; "very sleek, indeed."

It was some time after Snowball learned of Puff's love affair that he was walking down the road one afternoon and heard a dog barking. The dog was dancing around a tree and seemed to be barking at something in the tree. On the fence sat Nina Kitten with her back humped up and looking very fierce, but the dog did not look at her.

Snowball hurried to the tree, for he half suspected what had happened, and there sat Puff on a limb looking very much frightened. Snowball flew at the dog and drove him away, for all the dogs in the neighborhood stood in fear of him. Then he jumped to the fence beside Nina Kitten.

"Miss Nina," he said, very sweetly, "with me you can sit."

Nina Kitten hung her head and looked very shy. Then she smiled and said: "Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Snowball! I was so frightened."

Snowball helped her to the ground and then he said: "It is such a lovely day, don't you think we might hunt for catnip? I can assure you that no dog will molest you while I am here."

Nina Kitten said she should feel quite safe anywhere with Snowball, and off they walked leaving poor Puff



"They Sit on the Fence and Talk."

gazing after them from his perch in the tree.

After a while he came slowly down and walked toward the house. He met Kit just as he was going into the yard.

"You look as solemn as an owl," said Kit. "What has happened?"

"Have you seen Snowball?" asked Puff.

"No," answered Kit. "Where is he?"

"He is out walking with Nina Kitten," said Puff.

"He is a rascal," replied Kit, "to take your girl out walking. How did it happen? and where were you?" he asked.

Puff did not reply to this question, for he was ashamed that he had been afraid of the dog; so he walked away.

### Seeking an Alibi.

"How many times have I told you not to fight with the boy next door?" asked the patient mother. "I am sorry to find you so disobedient."

"I'm not disobedient," protested the youngster. "He doesn't live next door any longer. His folks have moved to the next block."

### Didn't Fancy It All.

"Yes, ma'am," said little Eric in reply to a query, "I like going to school, also coming from school. But what I don't like is staying there between times."

### Old Lady in River.

What is an old lady in the middle of a river like? Like to be drowned.

## OUTLINE OF A PORCH SWING

Rail is Arranged at Top to Enclose Persons Who Are Sitting in It—How It Is Made.

The seat of the swing consists of a board, 30 inches long, 14 inches wide, and one inch thick, with holes bored in each corner for the ropes. The rail at the top is made of four oak pieces, two of them 30 inches long, for the sides, and the other two 18 inches long, for the ends; all three inches wide and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. The ends of these pieces are finished rounding, and holes are bored in them for the supporting ropes. The supports for the rails consist of four pieces of  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch pipe, 15 inches long. The ropes



A Porch Swing.

are run through the holes in the ends of the rails, down through the pipes and through the holes in the seat board, where they are knotted.

A rope tied to a convenient post or screw hook makes a handy way to give motion by pulling, writes Ward M. Willis of Bakersfield, Cal., in Popular Mechanics. To get into the swing, raise one of the side rails on the rope.

## METHOD USED BY BOY SCOUTS

Employs Far More Efficient Plan of Artificial Respiration Than the Old-Fashioned Practice.

The competent Boy Scout can give the average bystander practical demonstration in the resuscitation of the apparently drowned these days. And he doesn't subject the victim to the risk of fractured arms or fractured ribs in the effort either, for the Boy Scout is taught a simpler, more easily applied and far more efficient method of artificial respiration than the old-fashioned practice of working the subject's arms and pressing on the ribs.

Of course, a pulmotor would be a fine thing to use if one were at hand, but meanwhile every one should know and be ready in an emergency to apply the method of artificial respiration used by Boy Scouts, writes William Brady, M. D., in Chicago News.

It is performed as follows: Place the subject prone on the ground or on any flat surface—that is to say, "on his stomach"—with the palms of his hands on the ground beside his head and his face turned to the right or left. Now kneel beside or astride his hips and press directly downward upon the lower ribs above the small of the back, by simply rocking the weight of your body forward on your rigid arms. This movement forces air (and water if there be any) out of the subject's chest. The next movement is still easier—simply release your pressure and lean back and wait a few seconds; the natural elasticity of the chest will then cause sufficient rebound or expansion to draw in fresh air.

Repeat this maneuver at the rate of eighteen or less times per minute by the watch, and you may be sure that no other known means, unless it be the pulmotor machine, will offer the drowned person such good chances of recovery. Never give up your efforts within half an hour, no matter how hopeless the case may seem.

## AMUSING PAPER DOLL PARTY

Morning's Occupation for Youngster and One Which Will Keep Her Out of Mischief.

"A Paper Doll Party" is a morning's occupation for the youngster, and one which will delight her. There are several duties on her part that this function calls forth. First, the invitations must be written and dispatched to the various dolls. Second, the refreshments have to be drawn, colored and cut out. This includes plates, spoons, dishes of fruit, cake, candy and ice cream, and a souvenir for each doll. Third, the dollies have to be dressed in their best bibs and tuckers and introduced to one another, before dancing and eating. Another morning may be spent in drawing a Noah's Ark, and coloring the animals.

### Sure Will.

Little Lillian's father, by any stretch of imagination, could not be called good-looking, and one day, after gazing intently at him, she turned to her mother and propounded the query: "Mamma, why did you marry papa?"

"Because I loved him, dear," was the reply.

Lillian looked surprised. "Love will make us women do anything, won't it, mamma?" she said.

## Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSLUND

Author of "The Story of Sarah" "The Ship of Dreams" Etc.

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

His face lightened. The weight of the shock passed. He threw off the awe of the glad news. He smiled the smile of a happy child.

"Naow, mother, we kin buy back our old chair, the rocker with the red roses onto it. Seems ter me them roses must 'a' knowed all the time that this was a-goin' ter happen. They was jest as pert an' sassy that last day—"

Angy laughed. She laughed softly and with unutterable pride in her husband.

"Why, father, don't yer see yew kin buy back the old chair, an' the old place, too, an' then have plenty ter spare?"

"So we kin, mother, so we kin," he nodded his head, surprised. He plunged his hands into his pockets, as if expecting to find them filled with gold. "Wonder ef Sam'l wouldn't lend me a dollar or so in small change. Ef I only had somethin' ter jingle, mebbe I could git closer to this fac'." He drew her to him, and gave her waist a jovial squeeze. "Hy-guy, mother, we're rich! Hain't it splendid?"

Their laughter rang out together—trembling, near-to-tears laughter. The old place, the old chair, the old way, and—plenty! Plenty to mend the shingles. Aye, plenty to rebuild the house, if they chose. Plenty with which to win back the smiles of Angy's garden. The dreadful dream of need, and lack, and want, of feeding at the hand of charity, was gone by.

Plenty! Ah, the goodness and greatness of God! Plenty! Abe wanted to cry it out from the housetops. He wanted all the world to hear. He wished that he might gather his wife together and tell it piece by piece among the people.

He had been given, to be sure, an abundance where he had withered with penury!

The little wife read his thoughts. "We'll save jest enough fer ourselves ter keep us in comfort the rest of our lives an' bury us decent."

They were quiet a long while, both sitting with bowed heads as if in prayer; but presently Angy raised her face with an exclamation of dismay:

"Don't it beat all, that it happened jest tew late ter git in this week's 'Shoreville Herald'!"

"Tew late?" exclaimed the new-fledged capitalist. "Thar hain't nothin' tew late fer a man with money. We'll hire the editor tew git out another paper, fust thing ter morrow!"

## CHAPTER XXI.

### "Our Beloved Brother."

The services of the "Shoreville Herald," however, were not required to spread the news. The happiest and proudest couple on Long Island saw their names with the story of their sudden accession to wealth in a great New York daily the very next morning.

A tall, old gentleman with a real "barber's hair cut," a shining, new high hat, a suit of "store clothes" which fitted as if they had been made for him, a pair of fur gloves, and brand-new ten-dollar boots; and a remarkably pretty, old lady in a violet bonnet, a long black velvet cape, with new shoes as well as new kid gloves, and a big silver-fox muff—this was the couple that found the paper spread out on the hall table at the Old Ladies' Home, with the sisters gathered around it, peering at it, weeping over it, laughing, both sorrowing and rejoicing.

"This 'll be good-by ter Brother Abe," Aunt Nancy had sniffed when the news came over the telephone the day before; and though Miss Abigail had assured her that she knew Abe would come to see them real often, the matriarch still failed to be consoled.

"Hain't you noticed, gals," she persisted, "that thar hain't been a death in the house sence we took him in? An' I missed my reg'lar spell o' bronchitis last winter an' this one tew—so fur," she added dismally, and began to cough and lay her hands against her chest. "That was allus the way when I was a young'un," she continued after a while; "I never had a pet dog or cat or even a tame chicken that it didn't up an' run erway sooner or later. This here loss, gals, 'll be the death o' me! Naow, mark my words!"

Then followed a consultation among the younger sisters, the result of which was that they met Abe in the morning with a unanimous petition. They could neither ask nor expect him to remain; that was impossible, but—

"Hip, hooray! Hip, hip, hooray!" cried Abe, waving an imaginary flag as he entered. "Sam'l dropped us at the gate. Him an' Blossy went on ter see Holmes tew dicker erbout buyin' back the old place. Takes Blossy an'

Sam'l tew dew business. They picked out my clothes between them yist'day arternoon deown ter Injun village, in the Emporium. Haow yew like 'em? Splendid, eh? See my yaller silk handkerchief, tew? We jest dropped in ter git our things. We thought mebbe yew'd want ter slick up the room an' git ready fer the new—"

He was allowed to say no more. The sisters, who had been kissing and hugging Angy one by one, now swooped upon him. He was hugged, too, with warm, generous congratulation, his hands were both shaken until they ached, and his clothes and Angy's silently admired. But no one said a word, for not one of the sisters was able to speak. Angy, thinking that she divined a touch of jealousy, hastened to throw off her wrap and display the familiar old worn silk gown beneath.

"I told Abe I jest wouldn't git a new silk until you each had one made tew. Blossy sent for the samples. Blossy—"

"All I need's a shroud," interrupted Aunt Nancy grimly.

Angy and Abe both stared at her. She did look gray this morning. She did seem feeble and her cough did sound hollow. The other sisters glanced also at Aunt Nancy, and Sarah Jane took her hand, while she nudged Mrs. Homan with her free elbow and Mrs. Homan nudged Ruby Lee and Ruby Lee glanced at Lazy Daisy and Lazy Daisy drawled out meaningly:

"Miss Abigail!"

Then Miss Abigail, twisting the edge of her apron nervously, spoke:

"Much obliged to you I be in behalf o' all the sisters, Brother Abe an' ter Angy tew. We know yew'll treat us right. We know that yew," resting her eyes on Abe's face, "will prove ter be the 'angel unawares' that we been entertainin', but we don't want yew ter waste yer money on a cartload o' silk dresses. All we ask o' yew is jest enough tew allow us ter advertise fer another brother member ter take yer place."

Who could describe the expression that flashed across Abe's face?—hurt astonishment, wounded pride, jealous incomprehension.

"Ter take my place!" he glanced about the hall defiantly. Who dared to enter there and take his place?—his place!

"This is a old ladies' home," he protested. "What right you got a-takin' in a good-fer-nuthin' old man? Mebbe he'd rob yew or kill yew! When men git ter rampagin', yew can't tell what they might dew."

Sarah Jane nodded her head knowingly, as if to exclaim:

"I told yer so!"

But Miss Abigail hurriedly exclaimed that it was a man and wife that had come in. She said she had added that of course they would not take a man without his wife.

"No, indeed! Thar'd be highly improper," smirked Ruby Lee.

Then Abe went stamping to the stairway, saying sullenly:

"All right. I'll give yew all the money yew want fer advertisin', an' yew kin say he'll be clothed an' dressed proper, tew, an' supplied with terbaccer an' readin' matter besides; but jest wait till the directors read that advertisement! They had me here sorter perendin' ter be unbeknownst. Come on, Angy. Let's go upstairs an' git our things. Let's—"

Aunt Nancy half arose from her chair, resting her two shaking hands on the arms of it.

"Brother Abe," she called quaveringly after the couple, "I guess yew kin afford ter fix up any objections o' the directors."

Angy pressed her husband's arm as she joined him in the upper hall.

"Don't you see, Abe. They don't realize that that poor old gentleman, whoever he may be, won't be yew. They jest know that yew was yew; an' they want ter git another jest as near like yew as they kin."

Abe grunted, yet nevertheless went half-way down stairs again to call more graciously to the sisters that he would give them a reference any time for knowing how to treat a man just right.

"That feller 'll be lucky, gals," he added in tremulous tones. "I hope he'll appreciate yew as I allers done."

Then Abe went to join Angy in the room which the sisters had given to him that bitter day when the cry of his heart had been very like unto:

"Elo! Elo! lama sabachthani!"

After all, what was there of his and Angy's here? Their garments they did not need now. They would leave them behind for the other old couple that was to come. There was nothing else but some simple gifts. He took up a pair of red wristlets that Mrs. Homan had knit, and tucked them in his new overcoat pocket. He also took Abigail's bottle of "Jockey Club" which he had despised so a few days ago, and tucked that in his watch pocket. When he bought himself a watch, he would buy a new clock for the dining-room down stairs, too—a clock with no such asthmatic strike as the present one possessed. All his personal belongings—every one of them gifts—he found room for in his pockets. Angy had even less than he. Yet they had come practically with nothing—and compared with that nothing, what they carried now seemed much. Angy hesitated over the pillow-shams. Did they belong to them or to the new couple to come? Abe gazed at the shams too. They had been given to him and Angy last Christmas by all the sisters. They were white muslin with white cambric frills, and in their centers was embroidered in turkey-red cotton, "Mother," on one pillow, "Father," on the other. Every sister in the Home had taken at least one stitch in the nam—

Father and Mother—not Angy and Abe! Why Father and Mother? A year ago no one could have foreseen the fortune, nor have prophesied the possession of the room by another elderly couple.

Angy drew near to Abe, and Abe to Angy. They looked arms and stood looking at the pillows. He saw, and she saw, the going back to the old bedroom in the old home across the woods and over the field—the going back. And in sharp contrast they each recalled the first time that they had stepped beneath that roof nearly half a century ago—the first home-coming—when her mother-heart and his father-heart had been filled with the hope of children—children to bless their marriage, children to complete their home, children to love, children to feed them with love in return.

"Let's adopt some little folks," said Angy, half in a whisper. "I'm afeard the old place'll seem lonesome without—"

"Might better adopt the sisters," he spoke almost gruffly. "I allers did think yew 'uns would be the most comfort tew yew after they grewed up."

"A baby is dretful cunnin'," Angy persisted. "But," she added sadly, "I don't suppose a teethin' mite would find much in common with us."

"Anyway," vowed Abe, suddenly beginning to unfasten the pillow-shams, "these belong ter us, an' I'm a-goin' ter take 'em."

They went down stairs silently, the shams wrapped in a newspaper carried under his arm.

"Waal, naow,"—he tried to speak cheerfully as they rejoined the others, and he pushed his way toward the dining-room—"I'll go an' git my cup an' sasser."

But Miss Abigail blocked the door, again blushing, again confused.

"Thar 'Tew-our-Beloved-Brother' cup," she said gently, her eyes not meeting the wound in his, "we 'bout concluded yew'd better leave here fer the one what answers the ad. Yew got so much naow, an' him—"

She did not finish. She could not. She felt rather than saw the blazing of Abe's old eyes. Then the fire beneath his brows died out and a mist obscured his sight.

"Gals," he asked humbly, "would yew rather have a new 'beloved brother'?"

For a space there was no answer. Aunt Nancy's head was bowed in her hands. Lazy Daisy was openly sobbing. Miss Ellie was twisting her fingers nervously in and out—she unwound them to clutch at Angy's arm as if to hold her. At last Miss Abigail spoke with so unaccustomed a sharpness that her voice seemed not her own:

"Sech a foolish question as that no body 'd ask o' me, 'd they wouldn't?"

Abe sat down in his old place at the fireside and smiled a thousand smiles in one. He smiled and rubbed his hands before the blaze. The blaze itself seemed scarcely more bright and warm than the light from within which transfigured his aged face.

"Gals," he chuckled in his old familiar way, "I dunno how Sam'l Darby 'll take it; but if mother's will in, I guess I won't buy back no more of the old place, 'cept'n' jest my rockin'-chair with the red roses onto it; an' all the rest o' this here plagued money I'll hand over ter the directors, an' stay right here an' take my comfort."

Angy bent down and whispered in his ear: "I'd rather dew it, tew, father. Anythin' else would seem like goin' a-visitin'. But yew don't want ter go an' blame me," she added anxiously, "ef yew git all riled up an' sick abed ag'in."

"Pshaw, mother," he protested; "yew fergit I was adopted then, naow I be adoptin'. Thar's a big difference."

She lifted her face, relieved, and smiled into the relieved and radiant faces of Abe's "children," and her own.

(THE END.)

## YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BABIES

Facts Compiled by Statistician Will Come to Many as Something of a Surprise.

It has been computed that about 36,000,000 babies are born into the world each year. The rate of production is therefore about 70 per minute, or more than one for every beat of the clock.

With the one-a-second calculation every reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. It will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a well-known statistician, that, could the infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradles, the cradles would extend around the globe.

The same writer looks at the matter in a more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelfth month had passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in going past at the rate of 20 a minute, 1,200 an hour, during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would have seen only the sixth part of the infantile host.

In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls.

## WHEN TO WEAN LITTLE PIGS

Many of Best Hog Men Take All Young Animals Away at Same Time—Good Plan Outlined.

Should the pigs be weaned at six to eight weeks of age, or should they be allowed to run with the sows until the sows wean them?

Sows which raise two litters a year had best wean their spring litter at six to eight weeks of age. Some farmers who keep sows only for one litter are in favor of early weaning so that the sows may be dried off rapidly and fattened.

If the pigs are to be weaned early, they must be taught to eat grain long before they are weaned. Two or three weeks old pigs will learn to nibble a little. A good grain mixture is 60 parts of corn, 20 parts of middlings, 10 parts of tankage or wheat meal, 5 parts of oats and 5 parts of oil meal. If skimmed milk may be had it should certainly be fed, especially just after weaning time.

Many of our best hog men now wean their pigs early and wean them all at the same time. The day before weaning they put the sows and pigs together in a pen by themselves and give the sows little or no food that day. The pigs are allowed to drain the sows' udders and the next day the pigs are put in a good pasture by themselves and given a nutritious ration, skim milk being fed if it is available. The sows are put on short pasture and for the first day or two are given plenty to drink but little to eat. In a short time they are dried up completely and they may be given a good ration to get them in condition for breeding or for market.

## WIDE TIRES ASSIST HAULING

Do Not Cut Deeply and Make Better Tracks on Roads Which Are Traveled While Soil Is Soft.

(By F. A. WIRT, Kansas Experiment Station.)

Wide-tired wagons pull more easily than narrow tired ones 90 per cent of the times when they are used. Professor Wirt has just completed experiments with wide and with narrow-tired wagons.

Narrow tires pull harder than wide tires because the narrow tire cuts deeper into the top soil. The wide tire does not cut so deep and makes a better track on roads which are traveled while the ground is soft. The wide tire packs the surface into a firm roadbed.

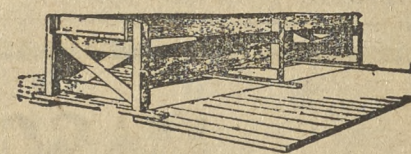
The tests show that in corn fields, plowed fields, field lanes and on pasture and alfalfa land, the draft on the wide tire is considerably less no matter what the condition of the soil.

In places where the mud is deep and rolls up on the wheels, mud is made by narrow wheels, or in a surface of mud with a hard ground beneath, the narrow tire will pull more easily. The narrow wheel fits the rut, on the hard bottom of which it runs, and it collects less mud than the wide tire. Were only wide tires used, however, this condition hardly could occur.

## KEEPING FEED OUT OF MUD

Arrangement Illustrated for Preserving Corn Fallen From Trough—Stock May Eat in Comfort.

Around every feed bunk there should be some arrangement for preserving the feed and keeping the cattle out of the mud. If the bottom of the feed trough is made with one-quarter



Good Feeding Floor.

ter inch cracks between the boards much loose corn will fall through which hogs following the cattle will make good use of.

## HOUSE FOR LAYING PULLETS

Old Hens Keep Young Ones in Constant State of Fear, Which Will Retard Egg Production.

The pullets that have begun to lay or give promise of early laying should be housed away from the old stock.

Pullets require more food than old hens, and if the hens and pullets are kept in the same house and fed together, either the old hens will eat too much and thus get too fat to lay, or the pullets will get insufficient food to keep up egg production and maintain bodily growth at the same time.

If housed together, the old hens will fight the pullets and keep them in a constant state of fear which will diminish or retard egg production. If the farmer has but one poultry house, the young stock can be separated from the old by merely running a wire partition through the middle of the house.

## Control of Cabbage Worm.

Poison bran mash, such as is in common use for cut worms, is said to be effective in the control of the cabbage worms. Heliothorus is also effective, particularly when the cabbage is just about ready for market. There is a possibility that the tobacco compound, commercially known as "Black Leaf 40," would control cabbage worms.

## Produce Everything.

The farm should be made to produce everything the family will need for the table in both summer and winter.



## CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY

Over 350 people succumb to consumption every day in the United States. Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists. The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it rebuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption. If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known. It is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying drug. Avoid substitutes. 14-42 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

#### TYPEWRITERS

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith-Premier, \$20. New and second-hand. Stearns Visible. Country orders solicited. The Typewriterium, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

#### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 540 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

### FARMERS WANTED

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, offers special inducements. Government land, water, railways, free schools, 3 1/2 years to pay for farms adapted to alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, fruit, etc. Climate like California. Ample markets. Reduced passages for approved settlers. Free particulars from F. P. A. Fricke, Government Representative from Victoria, 687 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Box 81.

#### BURGLAR PROTECTION

We have it. You want it. Sample 10c. With particulars. Every home needs it. Good profits to agents. Send today. Keylock, 637 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### One on John D.

John D. Rockefeller tells this story on himself: "Golfing one bright winter day, I had for a caddy a boy who didn't know me. An unfortunate stroke landed me in a clump of high grass. "My son," I said, "what am I to do now?" "See that tree," said the boy, pointing to a tall tree a mile away. "Well, drive straight for that." "I lofted vigorously, and, fortunately, my ball soared up into the air; it landed, and it rolled right on to the putting green. "How's that, my boy?" I cried. "Gee, boss," he said, "if I had your strength and you had my brains, what a pair we'd make!" —Tit-Bits.

### An Easy Way to Heal

#### Your Skin-Trouble

Resinol ointment, with resinsol soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, heat-rash, ringworm or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and dandruff, when other treatments have proven a waste of time and money. Physicians have prescribed this resinol treatment for twenty years, while thousands who have been cured say, "What resinol did for us it will do for you." Every drugstore sells resinol ointment.—Adv.

#### His Awakening.

The sick man has just come out of a long delirium. "Where am I?" he said, feebly, as he felt the loving hands making him comfortable. "Where am I in heaven?"

"No, dear," cooed his devoted wife, "I am still with you."—Kansas City Journal.

#### In the Making.

"I'll have you understand, sir," said the bustling little chap, "that I am a self-made man."

"All right, old man," said Jiggers. "Now run along home and finish the job, and then I'll talk to you."—Judge.

#### Perfectly Awful.

"I owe a lot of bills." "That's bad." "Yes, and I'll have to pay some of them. That's worse."—Kansas City Journal.

## HELP YOUR DIGESTION— WHY NOT?

It is one of the most important functions of the body and has a direct influence on your general health and strength.

A reliable first aid is **HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

## JUST A LITTLE SMILE



### LITTLE JIMMY MUCH KISSED

Disclaimed Any Intention of Rubbing Off Caress of Noted Woman— Was Trying to Rub It In.

Little Jimmy had reached the conclusion that everybody in the world had kissed him or wanted to very badly. He could not help being a boy that all the ladies wanted to pet and bestow their kisses upon. In fact, Jimmy longed for the day when he would have a say so in the matter of being kissed. One day a famous woman came to call upon his mother. Jimmy chanced to enter the parlor and was directed by his mother to come up and see the noted Mrs. So and So. Jimmy knew what was coming, but he could not prevent the occurrence. The visitor took him by the hand and gently gathered him up into her lap, and as she let him down to the floor again she graciously bestowed a kiss upon his pouting lips. Jimmy jumped away from her and began to rub his lips in a vicious manner.

"What, you are not rubbing my kiss off, my little man?" questioned the woman. Jimmy was puzzled for a few moments, then replied: "No, ma'am; I'm just rubbing it in," and then vanished through the door.—Louisville Times.

#### Injured Feelings.

"When you married me you said I was the only woman in the world for you."

"So I did, my dear." "Do you still think so?" "Why, of course."

"Pshaw!" "Why the skepticism, my love?" "I think you might at least take your pipe out of your mouth to say it!"

#### Pleasant Conversation.

"My dear, I know how you feel."

"There hasn't been a change on my bill of fare in twenty years," growled the grizzled patron. "Have you restaurant men no ingenuity?" "Guess we have as much as the next fellow."

"Then why don't you get up a new dish occasionally? The corner drug-gist has a new kickshaw at the soda fountain every time you amble up to it."

#### NO DOUBT.



Wear—Dere wuz one feller in de ark wot would made a good railroad president.

Ruggles—Who wuz it? Wear—Why, de feller wot watered de stock.

#### Theory and Practice.

First Able-Bodied Male—Woman's place is in the home. As I was telling my wife—

Second Able-Bodied Male—By the bye, Bill, what's yer wife doin' now? First Able-Bodied Male—Workin' in the cannery.—Judge.

#### Some Job.

Gayboy '15—Struck a job yet, old top? Grinder '15—Well—er—not exactly. I've been quite busy, though, trying to sell my prize thesis, "The Solution of the Great Problem of the Unemployed" to some magazine.—Puck.

#### Blind to the Biscuits.

"Do you believe the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach, Mrs. Pilcher?"

"Certainly not." "You have other views, then?" "Most assuredly. Tickle his vanity, and he'll eat anything."

#### Why, Certainly.

Flatbush—My wife is always on the wrong side of a question. Bensonhurst—How do you know she is? "Because she never agrees with me."

Standing for No Foolishness. "Don't you dare call me a liar, sir!" "I was merely going to question your veracity."

"In that case, be sure you make it a hypothetical question."

### HOW HER HUSBAND GOT EVEN

Wife Tided Up His Desk Beautifully, and to Reciprocate He Straightened Up Her Sewing Room.

A busy housewife came into the sitting room with a determined look in her eyes. "I really shall have to punish those children," she began.

"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspaper.

"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," explained the wife. "Needles, reels of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It is really exasperating."

Her husband laid down his paper and smiled benignly. "I did that," he said, calmly. Then, in answer to a questioning look, he went on: "You tidied up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing room."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### Took No Chances.

Lady (to maid, who has announced her intentions of leaving to get married)—I hope you realize, Mary, that matrimony is a serious matter?

Mary (earnestly)—Oh, yes, mum. I've been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and' looked in a sign book, and' dreamt on a lock of hair, and been to a palmist, and they all say it's all right. I ain't one to marry reckless like, mum.—Passing Show.

#### A CARELESS CANINE.



Gentle Willie—Why dost thou weep? The dog but took a piece out of your pantaloons!

Wearie Walker—When he grabbed, pard, he caught hold of more than the pants!

#### Always Something Doing.

"There hasn't been a change on my bill of fare in twenty years," growled the grizzled patron. "Have you restaurant men no ingenuity?"

"Guess we have as much as the next fellow."

"Then why don't you get up a new dish occasionally? The corner drug-gist has a new kickshaw at the soda fountain every time you amble up to it."

#### A Bad Investment.

Mrs. Naggs—John, we'll never be able to save a cent if you don't quit being so extravagant.

Naggs—Why, my dear, I don't think I'm at all extravagant.

Mrs. Naggs—Of course, you are. There's that accident policy you bought nearly a year ago, and you haven't used it once. If that isn't extravagance I don't know what is.

#### Solace for Poor Luck.

"Even when a man fails to catch any fish, the outing does him good and he comes back in better health," said the optimistic angler.

"Perhaps that is true in some cases," replied his bibulous friend, "but I find that the less inducement there is to pull a cork out of the water, the more there is to pull one out of a bottle."

#### Conceited.

"How conceited she is." "What makes you think so?" "I proposed to her and she said she wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"Well, what of that?" "I was the man she was referring to."—Detroit Free Press.

#### Not an Expert in Ice.

"I'm so sorry the cream is sour!" said young Mrs. Torkins. "Everything in the refrigerator appears to be spoiled," commented her husband.

"It's the ice man's fault. He will bring around artificial ice, and I can't tell it from the genuine."

#### Far Removed.

"Do you know that I come from fighting stock?" asked Mr. Pillbeck, in a threatening manner.

"Umph!" replied Mr. Wallick, not at all impressed. "I suspect you've been coming a long time and haven't stopped yet."

#### After the Trial.

"Now if you are acquitted," said the lawyer, "you can go on the stage."

"But suppose I should happen to be convicted?" "Um. In that case, I suppose you'll have to write a book."

#### A Strong Opinion.

Fritz—You know Limburger cheese improves with age. Fred—I don't believe it. I think it smells just as bad when it's twenty years old as it did the day it was made.

## EAT AIR AND RAIN

Interesting Statement Made by a Prominent Scientist.

Three-Fourths of All Food We Eat Is Derived Originally From Rain; 80 Per Cent of Remainder Comes From Air.

Three-fourths of all the food we eat is derived originally from rain. Of the remainder, 80 per cent comes from the air, the balance—one-twentieth part of the whole—is obtained from the soil.

This interesting statement is made by Dr. A. T. Stuart of the Canadian department of agriculture, who describes the farmer as the great manufacturer. He makes the things which other people merely put together in different ways.

The farmer takes 75 pounds of water, 20 pounds of air and 5 pounds of soil. These are his raw materials, and from them, in the quantities and proportions above mentioned, he turns out 100 pounds of products.

The mixture of gases which we call air is a fluid by no means so thin and imponderable as we are accustomed to imagine. An ordinary packing box three feet cube will contain about two and one-half pounds of it. The twenty pounds of air that contribute so important a percentage of our food supply would occupy, at normal sea-level pressure, a cubical space 15 feet on an edge.

The 75 pounds of water would make about nine and one-half gallons. Five pounds of soil will represent the contents of a clay flower pot of moderate size; and thus one forms an idea easily grasped of the quantities of the three original raw materials required by the farmer for the manufacture of 100 pounds of products.

These products are food and clothing. Of all the clothes people wear, 9 per cent is made of animal or vegetable materials that are the yield of agriculture. Even the leather of which our shoes are made is, of course, a farm product. Silk is spun by caterpillars, but in reality is not something but mulberry leaves, converted by their agency into a fiber that can be woven.

We know what air is, and water is familiar enough. That soil is merely powdered rock, containing a small percentage of decayed vegetable matter, has long been understood. But many facts in regard to this last indispensable raw material of the farmer have only recently been learned.

Consider, for one thing, the size of rock particles. In some soils they are, according to Doctor Stuart,

one hundred millions of millions of them may be held on the point of a knife.

What seems remarkable, does it not? But take a single pound of this kind of soil, and measure the total surface area represented by its component particles. It is a not very difficult problem in mathematics. The total surface area of the particles that go to make up one pound is about three acres.

This is in itself a matter of much importance, from the viewpoint of the farmer-manufacturer, for each particle of soil is enveloped by a thin film of water. And it is from this water that the plants he grows derive their sustenance.

The fluid in question, however, is not merely water. It is a kind of soup, in which plant food, both organic—from the decayed vegetable matter—and mineral, is dissolved. What we call the "fruitful land" is merely a bed for the plants to stand up in while they feed upon this soup.

Under the microscope all plants are found to be made up of little cells or pouches filled with fluid. In an orange or lemon they are so big as to be easily seen when the fruit is cut. Each of these cells—which multiply at a wonderful rate to make what we call growth—is a little chemical factory, and it is they which, under the general management of the manufacturing farmer, produce "protein," fat, starch, sugar, fiber, etc., with incidental colors and flavors, to supply in a multitude of forms the demands of the market.

#### Not in the Safety Zone.

"I'm afraid this is a tough neighborhood," said the prospective tenant. "Well, it isn't," replied the real estate agent. "What put that fool idea into your head?"

"There isn't a policeman in sight," answered the other.

#### Contrary to Ethics.

"Where's the waiter I had yesterday?" "He was dismissed for carelessness," answered the head waiter. "He was overheard to say 'Thank you' for a twenty-five-cent tip."

#### Just Possible.

Gayboy—I'm delighted to have met you, Miss Swift, and I hope to see more of you.

Miss Swift—Oh, perhaps you will. I'm going to spend the summer at the seashore.

#### The Case.

"What did the poet mean when he asked his sweetheart to drink to him only with her eyes?" "Of course, she had liquid eyes, stupid."

#### Equal to a Cat Concert.

Mrs. Hixon—Is your husband a sound sleeper, Mrs. Dixon? Mrs. Dixon—Well, you would think so if you were to hear him snore.

## Is Your Stomach Wrong?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well known fact that over 95% of all sicknesses are caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slightest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little ills soon grow into serious ills.

### DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

soon rights the wrong. It helps the stomach digest the food and manufacture nourishing blood. It has a tonic effect and soon enables the stomach and heart to perform their functions in a natural, healthy manner, without any outside aid.

As Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains neither alcohol nor narcotics there is no reaction. For over forty years it has stood the test of both use and abuse and is today the greatest remedy of its kind in the world. Begin now. Take it home today. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 50c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.

For 31c you can get the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages—cloth bound—to pay cost of mailing.

Write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### SILAGE FEEDING TABLE.

Table showing number of animals that can be fed from a silo for a period of six months, or 180 days, at the rate of forty pounds of silage per animal per day:

	2	3	4
1	26	10	20
7	47	10	30
13	51	10	32
14	68	12	30
19	73	12	32
21	93	14	30
25	101	14	32
27	109	14	34
30	119	16	30
33	131	16	32
36	143	16	34
40	155	16	36
43	166	18	32
46	181	18	34
50	196	18	36
54	228	18	40
63	282	20	44
78	320	20	44

1—Number of cows; 2—estimated capacity in tons; 3—silo diameter, feet; 4—silo height, feet.

It should be understood that less than forty pounds can be fed with excellent results if there is enough good hay to go with it, so a dairyman can easily figure size of silo for any herd of cows, any length of time and for anything less than forty pounds of silage per day.

**DON'T GET RUN DOWN.** Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

#### Painful Truth.

Miss Singwell had been a member of the choral society ever since it had been in existence, and it was undoubtedly true that her first youth had waned. But the

conductor was a man of letters, and recently by the news that she had resigned her membership.

"Resigned!" he gasped. "But what ever for?"

"Well, I don't know exactly," said the secretary, "but it strikes me that it may have something to do with the solo we picked for her at the next performance."

"Why? What is it?" "Don't you remember? It begins, 'I once was young, but now am old.'"

Chicago Herald.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.—Adv.

#### Reflected Glory.

Smith—Who is that fellow who seems so awfully popular?

Jones—Why, surely you must have heard of Lieutenant Dash, V. C., the man who shot fifty-nine Germans, saved the life of his Colonel, and, in fact, has done all the most thrilling deeds imaginable!

Smith (greatly impressed)—Good gracious! And you don't mean to say that that's really he?

Jones—Oh, no. This is Jimson, who claims to have gone to the same school some years ago.—Tit-Bits.

#### Took Umbrage.

"What was the trouble between you and that barber?"

"I simply asked him what was the damage; I meant the amount due him, but he took it as a reflection on his shaving ability."—Kansas City Journal.

#### Touching the Doctor.

"Oh, doctor, I feel funny inside!" "What have you been eating?"

"That's just the trouble, doctor. I ain't had nothing to eat for a week. Can you spare a copper?"—Firefly.

WHAT WE SAW AT MADAME WORLD'S FAIR  
BY ELIZABETH GORDON  
AUTHOR OF "BIRD CHILDREN," "FLOWER CHILDREN," ETC.  
  
PICTURES BY BERTHA CORBETT AND FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

#### SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint

New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms

Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience

Large Ground Floor Lobby

Rates EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms \$1.00 per day, 1 person without bath

Double " \$1.50 " " 2 persons " "

Single " \$1.50 " " 1 person with " "

Double " \$2.50 " " 2 persons " "

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco.

Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

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Large Ground Floor Lobby. Every

Modern Convenience

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms 75c, one person, without bath, per day.

Double rooms \$1.00, two persons, without bath, per day.

Single rooms \$1.50, one person, with bath, per day.

Double rooms \$2.00, two persons, with bath, per day.

Take the Big Blue Auto Universal Bus at our expense to the Hotel. The Acme Hotel is a comfortable place to stop at a moderate price in the heart of San Francisco.

JOSEPH JOHNSTONE, Resident Manager.

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## Astoria Hotel

514 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNNY CORNER 150 ROOMS

All Outside Rooms

Elegantly Furnished

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms, per day \$1.00, one person without bath.

Double rooms, per day, \$1.50 and \$2.50, two persons without bath.

This New Hotel has every modern convenience known to the latest architecture, and is within ten minutes trolley ride to Exposition Grounds. In the very center of the City, adjoining the retail dry goods district.

Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or depot at Hotel's expense.

G. F. WALKER, Manager.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. 42, 1915

### BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen because they prevent where other vases fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$1.00 50-dose pkg. Blacking Pills 4.00



## The Township Register

The Newark Register

W. A. JEFFERIS, Editor and Publisher  
E. K. THOMPSON, Manager.

Office on Main Street.  
Niles, Alameda County, California  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Per Year .....\$2.00  
Six Months .....1.00

Three Months ..... .50  
Entered as Second Class Matter,  
July 17, 1909, at the Post Office  
at Niles, California, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

### The chamber of Commerce Its Relation to the Town.

Every town in the United States that amounts to a farthing has its own chamber of commerce, commercial clubs, merchants exchange, or whatever name it may be called by. The towns that are doing the most are invariably those that have the liveliest and most up-to-date civic organizations. A town that has a dead chamber of commerce can not even by the wildest stretch of imagination hope to make any very great strides forward. First to progress substantially there must be unity of purpose and unless there is organization and a proper interest therein there can be no unity of purpose.

We will take, for instance, our own town of Niles. Are we going ahead, even a little bit? A short study of the town now and as it was a year ago will make that question easy answerable, we are not. We are absolutely standing still. And why? A visitor to the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting most any night will convince you that the business men of Niles have no interest whatever in the town. If they had any interest they would surely be able to spare four hours each month in the administration of affairs that are of most vital importance to the town, and very necessary in the upbuilding thereof. The writer has not missed a meeting of the Chamber since his arrival in Niles and there has never yet at any of the meetings he has attended been as much as a quorum of business

men of Niles present. There has always been at least a quorum of members present, but most of these have been men who live all the way from a half mile to a mile and a half from the town. It is really a serious matter and should not be passed over lightly by business men.

Those who are doing business in Niles should really be ashamed to shoulder the burden of accomplishment upon the backs of men who do not live in town. But, they are doing it and then when these faithful few do make an important move of some sort that does not meet with approval of someone how they do get roasted.

This should be your rule: If you can't be persuaded to attend the meetings of the Chamber and help in the work of upbuilding the town of Niles, then for heaven's sake have the good grace to keep your mouth shut about what the faithful few try to accomplish.

The only place to say anything or do anything is on the floor of the Chamber. Try going a while and you will be surprised at how you will enjoy the game.

### Dolan Stars in Great Niles Victory.

It was Dolan's masterly pitching that kept the Olympic Club from scoring more than 3 runs and it was also Dolan's big bat that paved the way to a Niles victory in last Sunday's game after 11 innings of the best baseball seen in Washington Township in many days. It was certainly a big day for Dolan, the "little red head" pitching the brand of ball that last year stamped him the class of the bushes. He had the Olympic boys eating out of his hand, striking out 15 of them and allowed but six widely scattered hits. But for a lucky bounce of a ball hit by Kelley, in the first inning after 2 men were down that carried the ball over the left field fence, and

but not until after a hard battle with the Olympic Club.

It was one of the best games played in Washington Township in many a day.

Fodder Dolan was the star of the day. He struck out 15 men and allowed only 6 hits in the entire 11 innings. He also slammed out a home run and a single and scored 2 of the Indians 4 runs. It sure was a "Red Head" Day.

Again but a few Niles fans were out. They really do not deserve a ball club.

There should be a large crowd out next Sunday to see the Indians battle with the strong Herbert's of San Francisco.

## Newark

Mrs. Louis Ruchin and son were visitors in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Metcalf and daughter Ruth were sight seeing at the Exposition Tuesday.

A nine and one half pound baby boy arrived at the home of H. Fueller Jr. Saturday.

The famous play "The White Sister" will be shown next Tuesday evening at the Newark picture House in 6 acts. This is considered one of the best plays ever filmed.

Mrs. Geo. May entertained folks from Berkely last Tuesday.

J. E. Dowling made a business trip to the city last Friday.

She Knew Better.  
Ostensible Head of the Family—Maria, there was a canvasser at the office today who wanted to sell me a work on etiquette and good behavior. Teaches it in six lessons. I told him I'd ask you if you thought we wanted it.

Real Head—It's all humbug, John. It can't be taught in six lessons. I've been trying to teach it to you for sixteen years and haven't succeeded yet.

—Exchange.

Niles won again last Sunday

Very Serious.  
She—Are your intentions toward the widow really serious? He—They are. I intend, if possible, to get out of her clutches.—Boston Transcript.

Good luck is an excellent thing to meet about halfway.

COMING SOON  
A DRAMA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET  
5 REELS



A Drama You'll Never Forget—in Five Reels  
WRITTEN BY LOIS WEBER AUTHOR OF "HYPOCRISIES"  
PRODUCED BY LOIS WEBER & PHILLIPS SMALLEY

HERE is a wonderful and unusual play. Not scenically, but emotionally superb. A play about everyday people such as we meet in daily life. But it is as big as human passions are deep; it is as strong as human nature is weak. You must make it a point to see this—it is too big a picture to miss.

BROADWAY  
UNIVERSAL  
FEATURES

COMING TO THE BELL THEATRE  
October 25

St Elmo will be  
shown at the Bell.  
Monday Oct. 11. Ad-  
mission 10c and 20c.

## The Merchants Run Special Sales Why Not the Printer?

This is a new departure in the printing business. It is not a case of cutting prices, but merely a case of over stock in these lines and an attempt to get rid of some of the superfluous stock by offering a special. Here is one big combination offer:

500 Letter Heads, Cal. Bond,	priced \$3.00
500 xxx Cal. poppy envelopes	priced 2. 50
500 201b, No.6 Statements	priced 2. 50
500 business cards	priced 2 50
Total	\$10.50

We make you the offer of this combination for ten days at the remarkably low price of **\$8.75**. Offer expires Oct. 26.

Phone Niles 23.

## Township Register.

## Soda of Quality and Variety

MADE BY THE

## CENTERVILLE SODA WORKS

Phone and Mail Orders  
Promptly attended to

Try It and Be Convinced

MANUEL B. SYLVIA, MARY GONZALVES  
MANUFACTURERS

CENTERVILLE,

CALIFORNIA

## HOTEL WESLEY RESTAURANT

J. J. White, Proprietor  
Niles, : California

### CHICKEN DINNER SERVED SUNDAY

FIRST-CLASS in all of its appointments. Tables served with every seasonable delicacy. Boxes for private parties. An A1 lunch counter in connection. All home cooking by an experienced chef. Look at window display for special features daily. Take a box of Wesley prepared and cooked food home with you.

## Hayward Soda Works Co

Mineral Waters .: .: All Kinds of Sodas

Wagon Delivery in Washington Township. Prompt Service  
Phone 133 R HAYWARD, CALIF.

## G. E. Stinhilver

Painting and Paper Hanging

Complete line of Phoenix Pure Paints Carried in Stock.  
Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper.  
Odd Fellows' Bldg. J. St. Niles, Cal.

## Darrows

G. H. STRATTON, Proprietor  
Agent for Washington Township for  
Baum's and Lehnhardts

## CHOCOLATES

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Every Day

Bread and Pastry delivered in every town in Washington Township

## DRINK

Golden West Lager  
and Heyer's Steam

TWO HOME PRODUCTS

TWO GOOD PRODUCTS

## MissionInn

(Formerly Hotel Mission)  
Mission San Jose, Calif.

Under Management of  
Matt & Tony  
formerly of Hotel Washington

Open all Night  
Meals at all Hours  
Auto Trade Solicited



**MATTOS BROS.**  
 IRVINGTON, CAL.  
**GENERAL BLACKSMITHING**  
 Horseshoeing a Specialty. Rubber Tire Work Neatly Done. Latest Improved Barcus Shoeing Stall.  
**Agricultural Implements**  
 Agents for Benicia Disc Plows, P. and O. Implements, Champion and Buckeye Mowers and Rakes. All Kinds of Mower Extras. Bain Wagons.

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 Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods and Supplies  
 Fair Treatment and Fair Prices  
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 Lunches Served in Dutch Room in Garden  
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1914 Studebaker; and 6 cylinder, 5 passenger Mitchell, in first class condition; at a very reasonable price. Enquire M. V. Perry, Irvington 1mo4

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**Alvarado Items**

Mrs. T. N. Youngblood spent a few days this week in Berkely.

Mrs. E. Beebe and Mrs. Geo. Beeby were visitors in Centerville this week.

Mrs. Ethel Foley of Napa spent a few days last week with her parents.

Mesdames W. S. Robie T. E. McCarty and B. H. Ford motored to Alameda on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm Forbes of Berkeley spent the week end with her sister Mrs. W. S. Robie.

Mrs. N. Bailhache and nephew Billy spent last Saturday in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Laplante and baby Dorothy spent last Friday and Saturday in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Woolsey of Fonda N. Y. spent one day last week with their cousin Mrs. B. H. Ford.

H. A. Woolsey of Exeter was the guest of his sister Mrs. B. H. Ford one day last week.

Mss Beryle Farley of San Francisco spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. J. C. Olsen of Decoto was the guest of Mrs. B. M. Foley last Week.

Mrs. F. Mueller is spending a few days this week in Berkeley.

Mrs. A. Dees who has been in the hospital and is still under the doctor's care, is reported doing nicely. She is in Alameda now with her sister Mrs. W. C. Humphrey.

**QUEER AFFINITIES.**

**Love Plays Some Curious Pranks With Human Hearts.**

**ROUSSEAU AND HIS THERESA.**

Story of a Genius Who Wedded an Ignorant Kitchen Maid and Never Regretted It—Bulwer Lytton's Tragio Union—Tschakowsky and Fate.

Some affinities really defy explanation. Take Rousseau as an instance. A distinguished writer has said: "In the whole story of the human race I question if there is anything so wonderful as the prolonged affection of Rousseau for Theresa."

Here was one of the outstanding literary geniuses of his time, a man who could talk on equal terms at least with the most brilliant women of his day, marrying a kitchen maid, who never could be taught to read with ease, who could not follow the order of the twelve months of the year or count a sum of money or reckon the price of a thing. Even a month's instruction left her still unable to read the hours on the clock face.

Theresa le Vasseur could never have given Rousseau one hour of true companionship. She could neither have read his books nor have understood him when he explained them. She was even without beauty and grace. Yet this mighty spirit chose her, loved her and went on loving her. The alliance lasted happily, for by some mysterious spell she held him, and after twenty-five years Rousseau could write to her: "I never had, my dearest, other than one single solace, but that the sweetest. It was to pour out all my heart in yours. My every resource, my whole confidence is in you, and in you only." Here was a mystery indeed.

Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, provided another of the matrimonial mysteries. Lytton was one of the sanest men in ordinary matters, but he was foolish enough to marry a vulgar girl, Rosina Wheeler, who proved to be wasteful, improvident and a wretched housekeeper. The marriage ended miserably, and all through her life Lady Lytton pursued her husband with the fiercest rancor. She published book after book in which she held him up as a monster and did everything in her power to render his life unhappy.

She made herself the "heroine" of a most extraordinary episode on the day when Lytton, then colonial secretary, was re-elected by his Hertfordshire constituents. He was in the middle of his address when there advanced a female with rouged face and dyed hair, brandishing a yellow umbrella. Mounting the hustings, Lady Lytton—

for it was she—saluted the newly made minister with:

"Fiend, villain, monster, cowardly wretch, outcast! I am told you have been sent to the colonies. If they knew as much about you as I do they would have sent you there long ago!"

For once Lytton's presence of mind failed him, or, rather, he fainted, and knew no more till he found himself back at Knebworth in bed. Husband and wife had not seen each other for twenty-two years before this, and they never met again.

Probably the most mysterious of all marriages was that of Tschakowsky, the great Russian composer, whose "Pathetic" symphony is such a favorite in the concert room today. Tschakowsky was a moody, pessimistic, shy, reserved man. As he said himself, he had lived for thirty-seven years "in antipathy to marriage" and then was "made a bridegroom by sheer force of circumstances without being in the least charmed by the bride." It is one of the queerest stories imaginable, as told by Tschakowsky himself.

He says that one day he received a letter from a poor girl whom he had known for some time. She declared her love for him in the most passionate terms. He went the next evening to see her and told her that he could give her nothing but sympathy and gratitude. Later when he had thought it over he feared that Antonina might make way with herself, so he went to see her again, pleaded his irritability, his uncertain finances, his antipathy to matrimony, and then asked her if, after all this, she still wished to be his wife.

Her answer was "Yes." Tschakowsky bowed before the inevitable, as he regarded it.

"My conscience is clear," he wrote. "If I marry without loving it is because circumstances have forced this upon me. I console myself with the thought that no one can escape his fate, and my meeting with that girl was fatality."

The marriage took place in 1877, and the pair lived together barely three weeks. Tschakowsky got into a state of nervous collapse, and his mind was more or less unhinged. The doctors declared that a complete change was his only chance, and the poor wife never saw him or heard his voice again after he said hoarsely to her at the railway station: "Now go! God be with you!" Need we wonder that the "Pathetic" symphony is so pathetic?—J. Cuthbert Hadden in London Family Herald.

**Down From Confucius.**

The seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius is living in the Chinese town in which the founder of the Chinese religion was born and where he was buried twenty-five centuries ago.

Sleep, riches and health are only truly enjoyed after they have been interrupted.—Richter.

**Notice of Intention to Purchase Real Property**

NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, to purchase the following described real property, located in Washington Township, Alameda County, California, and described as follows to wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of a direct production easterly of the fence line on the northerly side of County Road No. 2548 with the center line of the county road leading from Mission San Jose, to Warm Spring, said point of beginning being at Engineers' station No. 744x88.44 of the survey of last said road as surveyed in August, 1915, and running thence along said production and along said northerly line of said county road No. 2548, north 82° 18', west 53.50 feet; thence leaving the northerly line of said county road No. 2548, north 25° 15' east 78.54 feet; thence north 10° 02' east 172.04 feet thence north 18° 00' east 95.26 feet; thence north 19° 33' east 100.50 feet; thence north 43° 34' east 16.12 feet; thence north 12° 54' east 186.02 feet; thence north 13° 15' east 100.00 feet; thence south 13° 10' east 358.80 feet thence south 76° 10' east 36.00 feet to the aforesaid center line of the county road from Mission San Jose to Warm Springs; thence along said center line, south 13° 50' west 448.64 feet, thence 648.60 feet southerly on the arc of a curve to the left tangent to the last said course, the radius of which curve is 9000.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of that certain piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed by John Curtner to Mary Elizabeth Curtner and Alonzo Lafon Curtner by deed dated September 2nd, 1892, and recorded in Liber 502 of deed at page 466 Records of Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby further given that it is the further intention of said Board of Supervisors to purchase real property from Mary E. Hobson the present owner thereof, and that the price to be paid therefor by said County of Alameda to said Mary E. Hobson is the sum of Five Hundred (500.00) Dollars, in lawful money of the United States of America.

Notice is hereby further given that Monday, the 8th day of November A. D. 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on said day, at the rooms of the said Board of Supervisors in the annex to the Hall of Records of the said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, having been fixed and appointed by resolution of said board of Supervisors duly passed and adopted on the 11th day of October A. D. 1915, are hereby fixed as the time and place when and where the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate said purchase.

Dated October 11th, 1915.

By order of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, state of California.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
 county clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, state of California.

**Notice of Intention to Purchase Real Property**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, to purchase the following described real property, located in Washington Township, Alameda County California, and described as follows, to wit:

All of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Washington Township, Alameda County, California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the Westerly line of the main county road leading from Mission San Jose to Warm Springs at the corner common to the hereinafter mentioned lands of Wauhah and those certain lands heretofore conveyed by Most Reverend Joseph Sadoc Alemany to Most Reverend Patrick Wm. Riordan by deed dated April 20, 1885 and recorded in Liber 277 of Deeds, at Page 437, Alameda County Records (which said lands are known as the new Catholic cemetery), and running thence along the line dividing said lands of Wauhah from said new Catholic cemetery, North 76° 20' West 362.87 feet (the bearing of said line being called North 76° 20' West for the purpose of making this description); thence leaving said dividing line, North 13° 40' East 60.00 feet; thence South 76° 20' East 863.14 feet to a point on said Westerly line of the Mission San Jose-Warm Springs Road; thence along said road line, South 14°-05' West 60.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 0.50 acres, more or less, and being a portion of that certain piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Celia Madden, et al, to Wm. Wauhah by deed dated June 29, 1907 and recorded in Liber 1354 of Deeds, at Page 301, Alameda County Records.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that it is the further intention of said Board of Supervisors to purchase the aforesaid real property from Wm Wauhah, the present owner thereof, and that the price to be paid therefor by said County of Alameda to said William Wauhah is the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (\$250.00) in lawful money of the United States of America.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the rooms of the said Board of Supervisors in the annex to the Hall of Records of the said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, Co. of Alameda State of California, having been fixed and appointed by resolution of the said Board of Supervisors duly passed and adopted on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1915, are hereby fixed as the time and place when and where the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate said purchase.

Dated September 20, 1915.

By order of the Board or Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
 County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

D. J. MURPHY

**Let 'er Rain!**

If you've a man's work to do, wear Tower's Fish Brand

**Reflex Slicker \$3.00**

The coat that keeps out all the rain. Reflex Edges stop every drop from running in at the front.

Protector Hat, 75 cents

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
 Send for free catalog  
**A. J. TOWER CO.**  
 BOSTON

**For Sale**

2 driving horses and 6 month-old colt, Horses are 7 and 9 years old 1 rubber tire buggy and harness in 1st class condition. 1 delivery wagon and harness. Will sell at a bargain; so talk quick. Apply at Duarte & Rezeneds Store in Niles.

Phone Black 54 First Class Livery in Connection  
**HOTEL GREGORY**  
 MANUEL LUCIO  
 Special Attention to Traveling Men and Automobile Parties  
 Try Our Sunday CHICKEN DINNER 50c  
 CENTERVILLE, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

**Niles Hardware & Plumbing Co.**  
 J. J. Alberg N. R. Albehr  
**Hardware and Implements**  
 Plumbing, Paints, Oils, Wagons Buggies  
 Niles, Phone Maine 221 Cal.

**NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE**

"Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 25 th day of October 1915 at the hour of 10 a.m. at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in annex the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of M. Pouet to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Alvarado in Alvarado Election Precinct.

Geo. E. Gross,  
 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
 Dated Oakland, Cal. October 4 th 1915.

**NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.**



## The Township Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Niles, - Alameda County, - California

### BODY EXHUMED; LOST HONORS PAID VETERAN

#### Remove Spanish War Officer's Remains to Presidio Cemetery

San Francisco.—After he had died in obscurity in Stockton, on September 18th, and had been buried in the potter's field in that city, the remains of Captain George T. Ballinger, formerly of Company A, First Infantry of California Volunteers, were laid to rest with military honors October 7 in the Presidio Cemetery.

Former comrades of the officer in the Spanish-American war had learned of his interment under these unfortunate conditions, and, very promptly, they arranged to have the body removed and given the rites which the Army accords its honored dead.

In the cortege, which moved with military tread to the strains of the "Dead March," were veterans who had fought side by side with Ballinger in 1898 and who gathered to pay a final tribute to their comrade.

Rev. Father J. P. McQuade, who was chaplain of the First California, performed the ceremony; a firing squad sent a volley over the grave, and "Taps" sounded for one who had proved himself a good soldier and a true friend, but upon whom misfortune had fallen in the latter days of life.

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS

TERSLEY TOLD

San Rafael.—The body of an unidentified man, evidently a laborer, was taken from the waters of the bay here October 6. In the clothing was found a letter addressed to "John, 14 Third street."

Santa Cruz.—Harry K. Thaw and party left October 7 in their auto for Del Monte filled with enthusiasm for the trip.

Fornia.—Woodward park in the Big Basin. Thaw urged the people to advertise the park extensively.

Sacramento.—In a fire which broke out at noon October 7 and which was not extinguished until 6 o'clock p. m., the whole Oriental quarter of Walnut Grove, a river town in this county, was burned down. The loss is about \$100,000.

Oakland.—At a ceremony performed October 7 at the home of the bride a sister, Mrs. August Hoffman, 486 Forty-third street, Mrs. Juliane Weidzel Shaub of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Rev. Edward C. Jannusch, pastor of the Salem's German Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Oakland.—Ant poison, which she licked from her hands, caused the death of Angella, 10-month-old daughter of Peter Cavilli of 5616 Genoa street October 5. The baby's mother left her on the floor while doing her housework, and the child crawled unnoticed to where some ant poison had been scattered on the floor and rubbed her hands in it.

Visalia.—The first of a series of civil actions to secure rights of way for the proposed lateral of the State Highway from Visalia to Hanford was begun in the Superior Court here October 7. The county officials have brought action against Fred T. Bell, a wealthy rancher living in the suburban district, to secure a crossing over his land. Bell declared he would listen to no compromise of the action. Other similar suits are being prepared by the District Attorney.

### WIVES IN ANCIENT ATHENS

Joys and Sorrows Differed Little From Those With Which Modern Woman Is Familiar.

Sophocles, the ancient Greek dramatist, described the young girl of his day rejoicing in the flowery meads of her youth, till the maiden became wife and mother and learned to know the painful watches of the night, spent in anxiety for husband and children.

It would have been well for her if such anxiety, the common lot of all, had been the sole cause of trouble to the Athenian wife.

It seems that ill-assorted unions were rather frequent at Athens, and if her home was unhappy, what had she to fall back on?

A man, as Medea says, whose home is unpleasant to him, can go abroad and enjoy the company of his friends, "but we must look for happiness to one alone."

Mischief was the result. The bridegroom was not extremely young; thirty was thought to be a suitable age for man to marry at; but the bride was sometimes a mere child.

## EDISON'S BIG NAVY SCHEME ADOPTED

Laboratory for Research and Experiment to be Erected at Cost of \$5,000,000

Washington.—Thomas A. Edison's plan for the establishment of a mammoth research and experimental laboratory where three shifts of men could be worked day and night, making time an essential of their labors and enveloped in the utmost secrecy, was approved October 7 by the new Naval Consulting Board.

The twenty-three scientists who have banded together to aid the United States in improving its sea defenses met early for purposes of organization. Thomas A. Edison of West Orange, N. J., was named chairman; M. R. Hutchinson, Orange, N. J., assistant to the chairman; Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York, first vice-chairman; W. L. Saunders, Plainfield, N. J., second vice-chairman, and Thomas Robbins, Stamford, Conn., secretary.

During the afternoon of October 7 the board went over, step by step, the first of the proposed radical changes in policy through which they hope to build up the sea arm of the Nation's defenses—the research laboratory.

Secretary Daniels was host at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, during which a sub-committee submitted a program for dividing the twenty-three scientists and inventors into groups for the study of specific problems. It was decided that there should be committees on chemistry and physics, aeronautics, including internal combustion motors, electricity, standardization, torpedoes, mines and submarines, ordnance and explosives, wireless and communication, production and manufacture, ship construction, steam engineering and ship propulsion, life saving appliances, food and sanitation and aids to navigation.

Although the board will enter upon its task with such facilities as are available at once, it will not be able actually to undertake the work contemplated by Daniels and its members until the research laboratory has been provided.

In a statement issued the board gave its unqualified approval of the plan. The laboratory, which will represent an

immediate investment of \$5,000,000 for grounds, buildings and equipment, and an annual operating expense of \$3,000,000, should, in the board's opinion, be constructed on tidewater of sufficient depth to permit a dreadnaught to come to the docks, near, but not in a large city, so that supplies and labor may be easily obtained. The laboratory, the board further recommends, should be of complete equipment to enable the construction of working models and their testing to destruction.

Some of the gigantic scope of the projected plant may be gained from a list compiled by the advisory scientists, designating in the equipment of the laboratory a pattern shop, a brass foundry, a cast-iron and cast-steel foundry, machine shops for large and small work, a sheet metal shop, a forge shop for large and small work, a marine railway sufficiently large to enable the construction of experimental submarines of 1,500 tons, a wood-working shop, a chemical laboratory, a moving picture developing and printing department, complete drafting room, an electrical laboratory and a wireless laboratory, distant from the main plant for the testing of explosives.

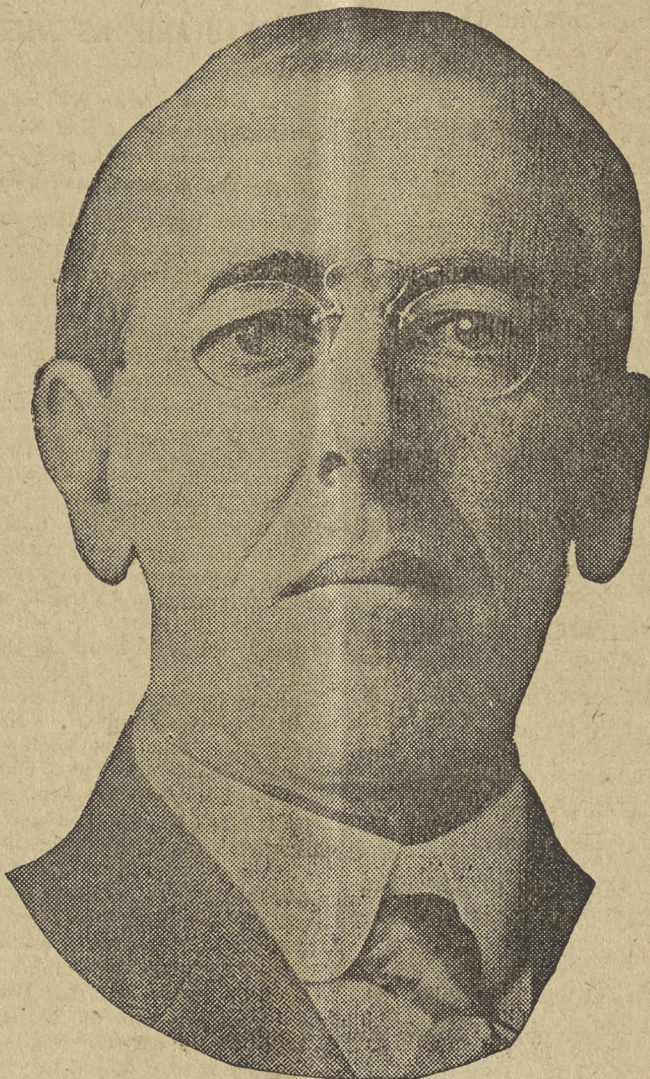
As to the administration of the projected plant the board recommends that the research laboratory be in charge of a naval officer of rank, chosen for his special fitness.

"Under him," the report continues, "should be naval heads of broad experience in laboratory methods and science in general who should have the services of staffs of civilian experimenters, chemists and physicists."

### Industrious Turkish Women.

The Turkish women are to be counted among the most industrious women of the earth. They certainly do a vast amount of work. They make carpets, screens for doors, workbags, horse clothing and blankets. A Turkish girl makes all the kibitka or tent domestic carpets and other household requisites before she is married. If she gets married without completing this task it is expected that she will by her own labor refund the money which her parents have given her as her dowry. This dowry usually consists of 100 sheep and a certain amount of money, which a bridegroom either pays down in a lump sum to the parents of the bride to collect his friends for a succession of horse races and other sports. An important part is to decorate a camel with the hand-somest trappings, which are sent to the bride's tent. On this she goes forth to receive congratulations of her relatives and friends. It is on this she is carried away by the female relatives of the bridegroom. She and her attendants feign to resist the act by throwing raw oats at the other women.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO REMARRY



### Announcement of His Engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt is Surprise to Official Circles at Capital

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States, announced October 6 his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington. The date of the wedding has not been fixed.

The brief announcement from the White House made by Secretary Tamm came as a surprise to official Washington, but to a number of intimate friends it has long been expected.

It was Miss Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss Bones, who drew Mrs. Galt into the White House. They met her first in the early autumn of last year, and were so much attracted by her that

tales of American history. So far as is now known, she will be the first mistress of the White House in whose veins runs the blood of the royal race which originally ruled the land.

Mrs. Galt's relationship with the Indian princess comes in through Pocahontas' English husband, John Rolfe, who took the woods maiden to London, where she was presented to Queen Anne, and where, pining for the freedom of her native hills, she soon died. Her children, however, became the founders of several distinguished Virginia houses, including that of John Randolph of Roanoke, who is another ancestor of

Mrs. Galt. Thomas Rolfe, son of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, married Jane Poythress. Their daughter, Jane Rolfe, married John Bolling, who was the son of Colonel Robert Bolling of the English army. Archibald Bolling of Virginia was the great-grandson of John Bolling and also the paternal grandfather of Mrs. Galt. His son was William Holcomb Bolling, father of Mrs. Galt.

For many weeks Mrs. Galt and her relatives have been frequent dinner guests at the White House. Often she has accompanied the President on motor rides. She is not quite as tall as Mr. Wilson, has dark hair and dark eyes, and always is in stylish attire. Her tastes are said to be strikingly similar to those of the President, with a deep interest in literature and charity work.

Friends of the President expressed their pleasure over the announcement, not only because of Wilson's personal happiness, but because they felt this new companionship would give him support and comfort in his home life—a vital need during the hours of strain over the Nation's problems.

No word as to plans for the wedding was said to be available as yet, but it generally is presumed that Mrs. Galt, who is of democratic tastes, will prefer a private wedding in her own home instead of in the White House.

### "DEAD" MAN WALKS TO COURT

Identification in Chicago May Be Only Trick of the "Heathen Chinese."

Chicago.—As the jury was completed to try Harry Eng Hong, charged with the murder of Mock Chung in a Chinese gambling house in 1913, an Oriental walked into Judge Barrett's room in the criminal court building and announced that he was Mock Chung. His announcement caused a sensation.

The attorney for the defendant told the court that the man who was killed was Jung Long and a marriage license also would be introduced in evidence to prove that the supposed murdered man is among the living.

According to Assistant State Attorney John O'Brien the state hopes to prove that Mock Chung was really murdered and that the man who appeared in court possesses the same name as the dead man.

and by Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, widow of the late railroad financier.

During the past ten years, the State of California has spent more than \$4,000,000 on its juvenile delinquents in the Whittier and Preston reform schools and in the recently established school for girls in Ventura county, according to a statement by Nelles.

## 400,000 TEUTONS START HUGE DRIVE THROUGH THE BALKANS

Drina, Danube and Save Rivers Crossed by the Armies of Germany and Austria

Salonika-Nish Railroad Objective of Invading Forces; Bulgaria Practically Joins War Game

London.—The long threatened Austro-German offensive in the Balkans, with the added menace of Bulgaria, has begun in earnest.

Almost simultaneously with the rupture of diplomatic relations between Sofia and the entente powers, an Austro-German army, estimated at 400,000 men, with an enormous weight of heavy artillery, started to attack Serbia from the north and west, and, according to the Berlin official report, crossed the Drina, Danube and Save at many points and firmly established itself on the Serbian side.

The Anglo-French troops, which were landed at Saloniki with the tacit consent of the Greek Government, are being hurried northward to assist Serbia and, if possible, keep the Bulgarians from capturing the Saloniki-Nish railroad, the only source by which the Serbians can be fed with munitions of war.

The hoped-for support from Greece has not been forthcoming, King Constantine, by the dismissal of Premier Venizelos, having shown that, while his country sympathizes with the cause of the allies, he is not prepared to go against the central powers or to fulfill the obligations of the Greco-Serbian treaty of alliance, which provides that one ally must go to the assistance of the other in the case of attack.

A new Greek Cabinet, composed of men of pro-German and pro-ally sympathies, has been appointed, and the expectation now is that unless public opinion forces the hand of the Government and insists on action on the side of the allies, Greece will remain neutral. It is hardly conceivable to the entente diplomats that Greece will go over to the central

powers, for, they point out, Bulgaria is known to covet some of her territory, and the treatment of Greek nationals in Turkey makes it virtually impossible for her to become the ally of that country.

As in Greece, public opinion in Bulgaria is not entirely unanimous in support of King Ferdinand, and reports indicate that the Bulgarian mobilization is not being carried out without difficulty. The King and Premier Radoslavoff, however, have finally thrown in their lot with Austria, Germany and Turkey, having, after consultation with the Ministers of those countries, rejected the demands of Russia for the dismissal of the Austro-German officers, who, it is alleged, have been engaged to command the Bulgarian army. Bulgaria, in fact, denied the presence of such officers, and the Russian, British, French and Italian Ministers have either left or are leaving Sofia. Italy has taken action also by giving the Bulgarian Minister at Rome his passports.

It is possible that Bulgaria may avoid arousing the Greek people by refraining from attacking Serbia, simply keeping her troops on the border. This would have the effect of preventing Serbia from bringing her full strength to bear against the Austro-German attack.

Roumania, the other Balkan state, is still neutral. Roumania has not been heard from, but, like Greece, for the moment is bent on continuing friendly relations with all the belligerents. Doubtless, to influence her and the other Balkan states, Russia is reported to have commenced an energetic offensive in Bukovina and to have attacked the Austrian positions northwest of Czernowitz.

## 300 SONS OF ERIN FLEE CONSCRIPTION

## S. F. MINT TO RECEIVE ENGLISH COIN SHIPMENT

New York.—The steamship New York of the American line, which arrived here October 7 from Liverpool, brought a batch of sturdy young Irishmen who left home in order to avoid conscription. There were 300 of them aboard the vessel.

Several of these Irishmen told the Federal authorities upon their arrival in port that they had received \$100 apiece and free passage to New York from agents of the German Government to prevent them enlisting in the ranks of the allies.

Francois Fertault, dean of the Society of French Authors, died in Paris October 6 at the age of 102. The author had been in the care of a relative 87 years old, who died suddenly from old age and the death of his attendant came as such a shock to M. Fertault that his strength was unable to withstand it. The last book of the dean, who was a prolific writer, was entitled, "One Hundred Years Old."

Honolulu.—The liner Ventura, which arrived here October 7 from Australia, has a shipment of English sovereigns for the San Francisco Mint valued at \$6,500,000. The coin is to pay for Australian munitions purchased in the United States.

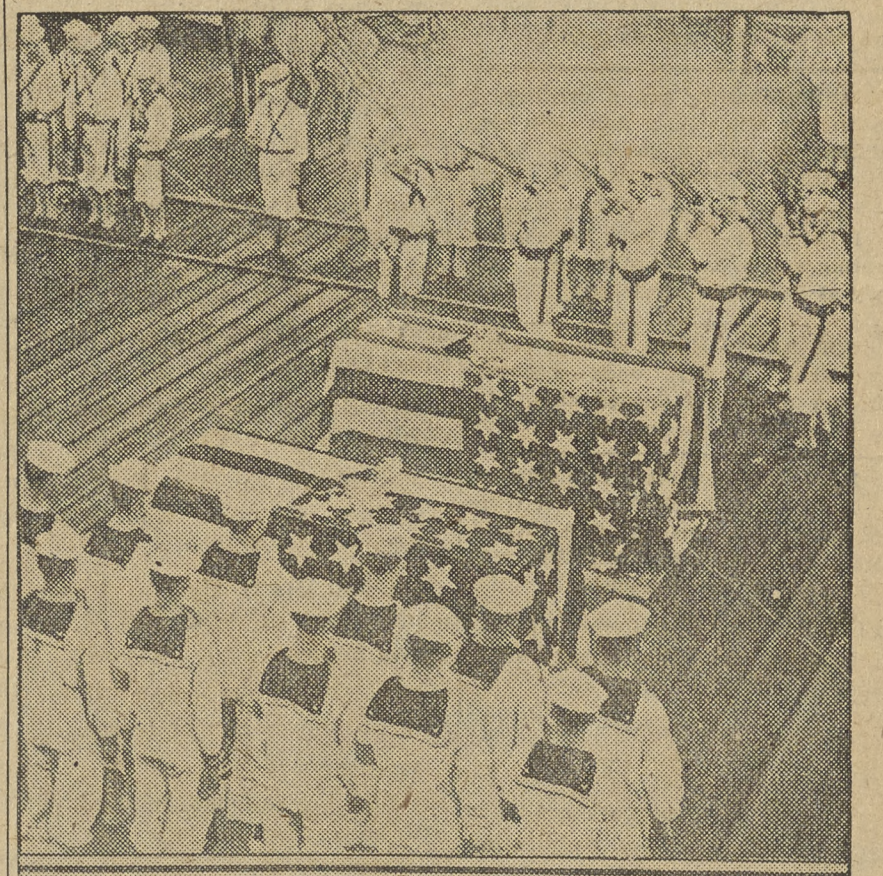
## GOETHALS CLOSES UP CANAL FOR A MONTH

Panama.—Major-General Goethals has decided not to re-open the Panama canal until the completion of dredging work sufficient to prevent a repetition of the recent slides. A month or more will be necessary for the entire work.

Ninety-five ships are now held up. Many of these are leaving and some are transferring their cargoes to the Panama Railroad.

Major-General George W. Goethals has withdrawn his resignation as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

## NAVAL HONORS FOR TWO KILLED IN HAITI



Boston accorded naval honors to William Gompers of Brooklyn, N. Y., a nephew of Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and Carson Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., both members of the crew of the U. S. S. Washington who were killed July 29, when some Haitian rebels resisted the landing of the American sailors at Port-au-Prince. The picture shows sailors firing a volley over the flag-draped coffins on the pier at Charlestown navy yard, Boston.



## WITH THE GOOSEBERRY

### RECIPES FOR PRESERVES AND OTHER DISHES.

Made Up Into Jam It Will Be Appreciated in the Winter—Method of Serving Them in Batter.

**Gooseberry Jam.**—Seven pounds green gooseberries, eight pounds sugar.

**Method.**—Top and tail the gooseberries and place them in a preserving pan. Add the sugar and slowly bring to boiling point and boil for 40 minutes. If the jam jellies quickly when a sample is placed on a saucer it is quite ready and must be bottled at once.

**To Bottle Gooseberries.**—Gather together some bottles with wide necks. See that they are perfectly clean and dry. Fill them with gooseberries and place in the oven until thoroughly hot through without breaking the skins. Remove from the oven, add two tablespoonfuls sugar to each bottle, and fill up with boiling water. Seal with paraffin and store.

**Gooseberries in Batter.**—Four tablespoonfuls flour, two eggs, pinch salt, half pint milk, half pint gooseberries, one tablespoonful sugar, ten ounces dripping or butter.

**Method.**—Prepare the batter by mixing the flour and salt with a little milk and the eggs beaten to a froth. Beat this thoroughly until smooth and the surface free of bubbles. Stir in gently the remainder of the milk. Heat the fat until smoking hot in a baking tin and pour in the batter and gooseberries. Bake in a hot oven for half to three-quarters of an hour. Cut into sections and sprinkle freely with pulverized sugar.

**Gooseberry Souffle.**—One pint stewed gooseberries, quarter pound sugar, two ounces butter, 1½ ounces flour, two teaspoonfuls corn flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful milk.

**Method.**—Prepare a sauce with the flour, corn flour, milk and butter. Stir in the gooseberry pulp and the yolks of eggs, also the sugar. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and fold these carefully into the mixture. Prepare a souffle mold by tying a greased paper round the top. Place the mixture in the tin and steam for an hour. Turn out very carefully and serve at once.

**Gooseberry Jelly.**—Seven pounds green gooseberries, two quarts water, one pound sugar to each pint liquid.

**Method.**—Crush the gooseberries with the rolling-pin or potato masher. Place these in a pan with the water and cook until soft and tender. Strain the mixture very carefully, without squeezing, through a coarse cloth. Add a pound of sugar to each pint of liquid and boil for half an hour to three-quarters.

#### Baked Pears.

Pare and core, without dividing, as many pears as you wish; place them in a pan and fill centers of pears with brown sugar. Add a little water and let them bake until perfectly tender. Serve with sweet cream or boiled custard.

An old-fashioned way is to place pears in a covered baking dish, without paring. Add one very small cupful of molasses to every two quarts of pears; but little water is necessary. Bake about two hours. If you wish, you may pare and core them, using one small cupful of sugar instead of molasses.

#### Ideal Soup Kettle.

One of the woeful aspects of soup-making in the pre-enamel-ware days was the cleansing of the heavy iron kettle; for washing a kettle big enough to hold a shinbone of beef with trimmings was no joke. Today, however, one can have the trim, enameled kettle in any size, light, yet strong, and all it needs is hot suds and a good rinsing to make it beautifully clean and sanitary. If, in addition, there is a colander of enamel ware for straining of the soup into a pan to match, the equipment is ideal for cleanliness, quickness and results.

#### Plums in Rice Border.

Cook the rice in milk until tender and quite dry, adding a pinch of salt when it is half done. Make it rather sweet with powdered sugar and pour into a border mold to set. When ready to serve, turn it out carefully and fill the center with very rich stewed plums, pour a little of the sirup over the rice and heap whipped cream over the plums. The stones should be removed from the fruit and the kernels simmered ten minutes in a little thin sirup and then mix with the fruit.

#### Prune Souffle.

Mash sufficient prunes to make one-half pint, press through a colander, add four tablespoonfuls sugar and stir in the well-beaten whites of four eggs. Turn into baking dish, dust with powdered sugar and bake in moderately quick oven ten minutes.

#### Lemon Cookies.

Cream one cupful of butter with two of sugar, add three beaten eggs and flavor with lemon juice. Sift into this enough flour to make the dough stiff enough to handle, roll thin, cut out and bake.

#### New Flavoring.

Several tablespoonfuls of peanut butter creamed with the shortening are recommended for giving a novel and delicious flavor to cookies or any dark cake.

## Prominent Style Features in Gowns



The most attractive of the new gowns already displayed for the coming winter, are characterized by the long straight lines that belong to the semifitting princess, and by the inspiration of the Russian blouse. Combinations of two materials in the same gown are worked out in one-piece frocks made of cloth and silk, or cloth and velvet. Buttons and braids and sashes of the same fabrics as the gown appear with such frequency that they are assured a place in the coming season's fashions.

In suits there are numbers of severely plain and perfectly tailored designs, the coats semifitting, with the skirt portion showing a ripple or full flare. Dark cloths are chosen for these. The skirts, while amply full, are not decidedly flaring but they are decidedly short.

The Russian idea is developed with fine success in the various pile fabrics used for dressier suits. Many novelties in the light weight plushes and fur cloths, as well as plain velvet, promise much for the popularity of this style.

One of the handsomest of these

suits is shown in the picture. The skirt is full and plaited and reaches to the shoe tops. It is made of a plain, light weight, silky plush with an overdrapery of a striped plush of the same color. The stripe is made by a difference in the direction of the pile and not by a difference in color.

The coat is the regulation Russian model buttoning to the side. It is worn with a belt of patent leather.

In the management of the collar and cuffs the designer has introduced an individual touch. A narrow "V" shaped collar is attached to the blouse apparently by high buttons. It supports a wide turnover about the sides and back.

The wide turned-back cuffs slope outward and the edges are curved forward. A row of buttons fastens each of them.

The long sash ends of self fabric which appear on many of the new gowns merit much consideration. Besides their pleasing novelty they are graceful and give opportunity for very effective decoration which adds much to the finish of a frock or suit.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## Two of the New High Boots for Street Wear



Two out of many beautiful specimens in footwear for fall are pictured here. They are combinations of cloth and leather in high boots for street wear, and are among the most conservative of the new designs. They are trim, shapely and neat, with everything in style and finish to recommend them.

The very short skirts, which, in many instances glimpse the stockings above the boot-tops, make smart dressing of the feet imperative. New footwear embodies many styles in which contrasting colors are used with uppers made of cloth and the remainder of the shoe in dull finish or in patent kid. But the colors used for tops are quiet, with various tan and gray shades predominating. The dark colors which are correct for tailored gowns are used in the uppers for shoes to match. Or for midwinter wear spats like the tailored gown are to be worn with black shoes.

Among the fancier shoes are those without seams made of light tan, black or bronze leathers, that lace on the inside. The leather uppers seem to

be in one piece stretched to fit the foot. They suggest a close-fitting boot like those worn by men in days gone by.

Even more daringly masculine are the short Cossack boots with their ornamental turnover band at the top. They are fascinating achievements in footwear and are steadily gaining headway, appearing with more frequency on the promenade than at any time since their introduction.

Very light shades in tan are liked for all-leather street boots, to be worn with suits in any dark color. The Cossack boot ought to appear with greater frequency as the season advances and Russian street suits, fur-trimmed, come more and more into vogue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

**Borax for Colored Linens.** The delicate shades of the new fashionable colored linens may be kept from fading by using plenty of pure pulverized borax in the water in which they are washed and rinsed.

## MAKES A SPLENDID DESSERT

French Way of Serving Pears Will Be Found About the Best That Has Been Devised.

**A French Pear Dessert.**—Every Frenchwoman knows the value of combining cooked fruit with cereal for the family dessert. Here is her favorite way of serving pears: Peel, core and cut in halves half a dozen firm pears. Cook them slowly for an hour in a sirup of two cupfuls of water and one of sugar. Meantime boil in a double boiler for about an hour a half cupful of rice in two cupfuls of milk, with a small piece of butter and sugar and vanilla to taste. When the rice is cooked turn it into a mold. The French cook keeps the rice warm while it is setting in the mold, but it would probably suit the American taste better to place the mold on ice. When ready to serve turn the rice out on a round dish and arrange the pears neatly in a border. Pour over them the sirup in which they have been cooked, flavored, if desired, with a little rum.

**Canned Pears.**—Bartlett pears are considered by many housekeepers the best for canning. If not perfectly ripe they can be easily mellowed by wrapping them up in a woolen blanket, but they must be a little under rather than over-ripe for canning. To every quart jar allow seven or eight medium-sized pears, a pint of water and one-fourth pound of sugar. Cut the fruit in halves, pare, core and throw at once into cold water to prevent discoloration. Put the sugar and water first into a preserving kettle and let heat slowly; when the scum appears remove it carefully, and as soon as the sirup boils hard add the fruit and boil all together from three to ten minutes.

Put a cloth wet in cold water around the jar when putting in the hot fruit, in order to prevent breakage, and further make sure against this by putting in a couple of pears and a little juice at a time. When the jar is full run a silver knife down the sides of it to let out the air bubbles, and seal tightly while the fruit is still hot. Canned pears should be kept in a cool, dark place.

Seckel pears, which may be canned in the same way, are best when picked directly from the tree and canned at once. If too hard both they and the Bartletts may be boiled for ten minutes or less before putting them in the sirup.

## TO PREPARE SPICED PLUMS

Should Be Put Up With Sugar and Vinegar and Condiments of Various Kinds.

Select seven pounds of damson plums; wipe them with a napkin, then

pick each plum several times with a needle and put them into stone jars. Place a kettle with three and a half pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar over the fire. Break one ounce of cinnamon into small pieces, add one tablespoonful of whole cloves, four blades of mace and one tablespoonful of whole allspice. Sew these up in muslin or cheesecloth bags and drop them into the vinegar. Boil five minutes, then pour the boiling hot sirup over the plums. Cover and let stand until the next day, then drain off the sirup and place it with the spice bags in a kettle over the fire. Boil ten minutes and pour it again over the fruit. Repeat this once more the day following, then lay the spice bags on top of the fruit, close the jar and lay a piece of paper over the top. Although they will keep in jars, yet they will keep their color better if sealed in cans. Grapes can be spiced in the same manner.—Mother's Magazine.

#### Orange Filling.

Boil three-fourths cupful milk with a pinch salt, three tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half tablespoonful butter; mix one tablespoonful flour with one-fourth cupful milk and stir into boiling milk. Continue the boiling for few minutes, and remove from fire; add the juice and grated rind of one orange and juice of half a lemon and yolks of three eggs. When cold, spread between the two cake layers, and dust the top of the cake with powdered sugar.

#### Beef Cutlets.

Put the beef through the chopper (as for hamburger steak), season with sage and pepper, moisten with cream, then mold in cutlet form and broil. Serve with a brown sauce made by browning a slice of onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding a little salt, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of stock. Boil until smooth, then add a hard-boiled egg, chopped in small pieces.

#### Baked Batter Pudding.

Four eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one pint of sweet milk and two cupfuls of flour with salt to taste sifted with it. Mix the egg yolks with the flour, pour in the milk slowly and then turn in the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake 45 minutes and serve with a hard butter and sugar sauce seasoned with nutmeg or lemon or vanilla.

#### Peach Custard.

Fill sundae glasses about a quarter full of chopped peach and then nearly to the top with soft custard. When ready to serve cool each portion with sweetened whipped cream and invert half of a chilled peach in the center.

#### A Good Way to Clean Pans.

To clean pans that have scorched food adhering to them, sprinkle dry baking soda in them and let them stand for a while. They then can be quickly and readily cleaned.

## Heavy Wash Fabrics for Everyday Suits



Suits for little boys under six, like those for little girls, are made of wash fabrics for both summer and winter. Heavy linens and cottons in strong weaves and in fast colors that stand strenuous wear and much tubbing, are used in the new suits for daily wear which have just been brought out.

When the little gentleman is dressed for a grand occasion he wears velvet and looks princely in it. The simple tub suits for every day make it possible to keep him refreshingly clean in spite of the fact that the small chap is usually oblivious to dirt and has a faculty for gathering it.

Two of the new models for little boys' suits are shown here. They leave nothing to be desired in excellence of design, style or thoroughly practical wearing qualities.

At the right a suit of linen rep is pictured with collar and belt in plain brown. Smocking across the front of the blouse gives it the requisite fullness. Straps of the white linen are stitched to the blouse and support a belt of the brown linen fastening with three bone buttons at the front. The collar is a small sailor pattern in brown linen but the cuffs are made of the same linen as the suit.

At the left a suit in the same color combination is shown finished with black buttons, and a black silk tie. The belt is posed lower on the figure than in the other model and is supported by narrow straps of the brown linen sewed on at each side. A pocket with flap finished with two buttons is a smart and practical item in the detail of the blouse. The small tie does not extend around the neck. It is

permanently tied and fastens with a snap fastener under the collar at the right side. The black horn buttons make an especially fine color touch with the black tie, in combination with the white and brown of the suit.

Shoes with cloth tops are shown with these suits. They are more dressy than need be for daily wear. They are broad as to toe and have the lowest of heels like the shoes of plain leather which are the sensible choice for the rough-and-tumble little boy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### Victorian Sleeve Revived.

Another Victorian revival is the puffed sleeve coming midway between shoulder and elbow. Thus far these sleeves adorn only evening gowns, the long sleeve to the wrist being used on all bodices and blouses for day wear. Low necked waists are filled in at the top with gathered tuckers—another dainty Victorian feature of dress—and the décolletage is growing round instead of V-shaped as the season advances. Dimity and flowered organdie find special favor and lavender—the color of colors in demure Victorian days—is particularly fashionable.

The belle of 1820 veiled herself partly for coquetry and partly to protect her complexion, for tan was considered a disgrace then, as rough, red hands would be now. Over the quaint poke bonnets of this summer will be thrown graceful veils in bordered and vine patterns and from the tiny hat floats a short, flaring veil such as the 1830 belle affected.

## Bead Work and Needle Craft in Fall Millinery



Among the really new things that have appeared on the millinery horizon for fall, the bead ornaments and bead work which adorn many of the hats, are the most novel. Also they are very handsome. Now that Americans are learning how to rely upon themselves for artistry in creating headwear, it seems specially appropriate that they should have drawn an inspiration from the original Americans—the red men who have used beads always. And anyone who will examine a collection of headwear or other apparel, of many Indian tribes, will develop a respect for the art of its makers and for their patient work.

Beads and needlework are the new touches appearing on the two fall hats shown here. The shapes are wide-brimmed saliors, covered with velvet.

The hat at the right is in a strong, bright shade of blue velvet. About the crown a heavy silk floss appears in parallel rows of even stitches and this decoration appears in four rows at the edge of the upper brim. At the front many strands of white beads are knotted and fastened to the top crown. The strands terminate in bead-covered balls fastened to the brim at each side.

The black velvet hat at the left is embroidered with a spider's web in

woolen yarn. This is spread over the crown and part of the brim. A large and capable-looking fly is held on the web by a pin of which he is the head. Although provided with jeweled eyes he seems to see no danger of becoming entangled, or if he does he scorns to heed it.

The story of bead ornaments is only just begun and the idea is a good one; therefore there is every reason to believe that we shall see very interesting developments of it as the fall season advances. Among the most attractive of the head ornaments shown so far are those of white and black beads applied to the body of the hat in geometrical figures. White predominates in these figures, and the dark colors that are fashionable for the body of hats make the best of backgrounds for bead embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### Paquin's Method.

Paquin strikes the military note in his summer collection in his breast-plate bodices, gauntlet cuffs, field uniform tailcoats and the cut of his artillery coats and capotes. In his afternoon costumes the civilian reappears, and they are simple and charming and quite in the note of the present styles, with their 1830 outline.

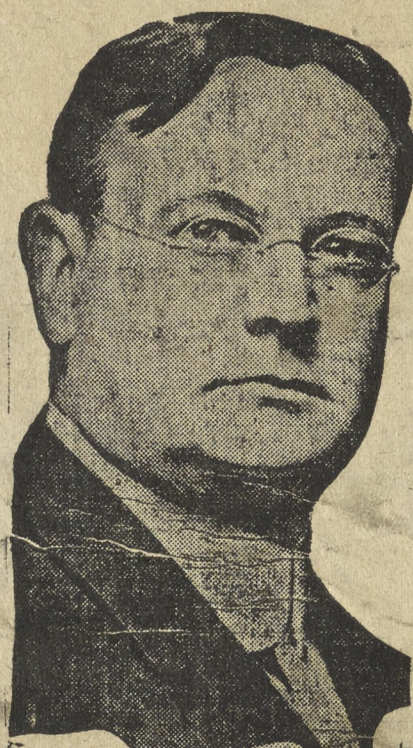


# November 2 "San Francisco Day" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

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Admission to All Exhibit Palaces, Foreign and State Pavilions Always Free.  
Exposition Closed Dec. 4. Low Rates by All Railroad and Steamship Lines.

All Californians urged to take part in San Francisco Day. Record-breaking attendance sought for vast California Exposition on November 2. Exposition will give 20 gifts of \$100 each in gold.



GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON

"SAN FRANCISCO DAY," NOV. 2, IS LEGAL HOLIDAY.

All State to Acknowledge City's Achievement, Says Governor in Proclamation.

Governor Johnson has issued a proclamation, setting aside Tuesday, November 2, as a legal holiday to be observed as "San Francisco Day." The proclamation says, in part:

The management of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and very many citizens of San Francisco have asked that a day be set aside during the Exposition for the celebration of San Francisco Day in acknowledgment by all the State of California of the city's splendid achievement in the building and conduct of the greatest exposition the world has ever known.

The day suggested as San Francisco Day is November 2, the anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Don Gaspar de Portola. On this date we may celebrate not only a historic event worthy of observance—the very discovery of that which subsequently became a world famed city, but its crowning achievement, the most wonderful of expositions.

"San Francisco Day" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be Tuesday, November 2.

This day will, it is planned, be the greatest of days in the history of the world's greatest Exposition.

The proclamation issued by Governor Hiram W. Johnson declaring the day a holiday throughout California, and the proclamations by the mayors of the principal Coast cities calling attention to San Francisco Day, will draw tens of thousands to the marvel Exposition City.

To attract record attendance, a wonderful program is planned. Every means at the command of the Exposition is being employed to present the greatest program in the history of world expositions, which means the greatest program of events ever held on San Francisco Day. Nothing will be left undone which can in any way contribute to the success of the day.

Hundreds of different events will be going on in different portions of the grounds. Great performers, huge bands, world famous aviators, United States cavalry and infantry, foreign people from all lands in parades and pageants, will make up the greatest and most thrilling spectacle in the history of this hugest of world's expositions.

The activities of all San Francisco organizations are giving great aid to those in charge of the event, who propose to shatter all existing Exposition attendance records. In 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition had an attendance of 717,000 on Chicago Day. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 had 404,000 admissions on St. Louis Day. In comparison to the populations of the three cities, San Francisco must have more than 300,000 visitors.

So great is the interest of all Cali-

States and nations at mighty Exposition will join in brilliant pageant. Spectacular aeroplane flights to thrill the multitudes. Forty thousand free reserved seats at realistic sham battle between U. S. naval and military forces.

fornians in making San Francisco Day the greatest day in the history of the world's greatest Exposition that season books and permits will be abolished by common consent. As a souvenir of the day and for the purpose of having an opportunity to obtain one of the rich gifts that will be distributed, special coupon tickets will be issued to everyone who pays the regular admission price of 50 cents. The stub attaches to the coat lapel and bears the statement, "I Paid."

Attention should be called to the fact that the admission to the Exposition grounds entitles every visitor to enter all the exhibit palaces, foreign pavilions and state buildings. In other words, when you have once paid 50 cents to enter the grounds, you are not required to pay anything more to enter the exhibit palaces. They are open to everyone who is inside the gates. The biggest fifty cents' worth in the world is given at the Exposition.

In order to make San Francisco Day one long to be remembered, the exhibitors who display the wealth of the world in the exhibit palaces have pledged more than 60,000 gifts. These range in value from a pair of shoes to an automobile. In addition to these the Exposition will give twenty gifts of one hundred dollars each in gold.

A feature of the morning of San Francisco Day will be a brilliant pageant made up of wonderful floats entered by every foreign nation, state and county represented at the Expo-

sition. San Francisco's part in the great international celebration will be fittingly acknowledged by the California counties, the states and the participating nations.

It is earnestly desired that every Californian who possibly can do so will take part in San Francisco Day and help to make a record attendance on that day.

The extent of the attendance on San Francisco Day will become a part of the history of the Exposition; and it is hoped that California on that great day will contribute to an attendance commensurate with the world success of the Exposition.

In the afternoon there will be a realistic battle at the Exposition race track between the United States army and navy forces. For this battle which will be greater than either of the wonderful successes presented previously at the Exposition, there will be more than 40,000 reserved seats for which there will be no charge.

The feature of the evening celebration will be a reproduction of the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac and the models will be true to history. Following this spectacular fight the Exposition will provide the greatest fireworks demonstration yet prepared by the illumination department.

During the day there will be spectacular flights by Aviators Niles and Pettitrossi in their new monoplane, and in the morning the Loughhead hydro-aeroplane will make passenger-carrying flights from the Yacht Harbor.

A tentative program for the big day is being added to daily and before November 2 many additional features will be added. The "San Francisco Day" general committee appointed by the ways and means committee of the Exposition is in charge of the day and this committee has called upon every organization in the State to aid in the day's success.

The committee includes many of the most prominent men in California, and to make a success of the Golden State's greatest event in 1915, it is co-operating with every industrial organization in the State—manufacturers, producers, packers, wholesalers, retailers, real estate men, insurance men, bankers, brokers and kindred interests and organizations for their participation on San Francisco Day. The educational and professional legions, the schools, teachers, the bar, clergy, architects, engineers and others will all be represented; chambers of civic social and fraternal organizations, the chambers of commerce, improvement organizations, men's clubs and fraternal bodies throughout the whole State of California will take part.

The revenues of the day will go into the Exposition surplus, which will be used as the stockholders finally

Sixty thousand gifts pledged by exhibitors in the exhibit palaces. Battle of the Monitor and Merrimac to be reproduced at night. Spectacular fireworks a feature.



THEODORE HARDEE  
Chief of Department of Liberal Arts, in Charge of Special Days at the Exposition

determine—most probably in a plan to preserve the greatest features of California's 1915 enterprise.

The lowest rates offered during the Exposition will be given by all railroad and steamship lines for "San Francisco Day." The excursion rates will be announced within a few days.

Following is the tentative program:

10:30 A. M.

Brilliant Pageant-Parade of Nations and States on Exposition grounds.

12 M.

Special pipe organ recital by Professor Edwin Lemare, the world's greatest organist, in Festival Hall. Band concert in Music Concourse.

1 P. M.

Band concert in Court of the Universe.

2 P. M.

Athletic games on Marina.

Band concert in Court of Abundance.

3 P. M.

Realistic land battle between army and navy in race track enclosure.

4 P. M.

Lecture in Festival Hall by John D. Barry on the discovery of San Francisco Bay and the meaning of the Exposition.

Marimba band concert in Court of Abundance.

5 P. M.

Close of exhibitors' gift distribution in the exhibit palaces.

6 P. M.

Band concert in Music Concourse. Band concert in the Zone Plaza.

Band concert in the Fillmore street bandstand.

7 P. M.

Carnival of dancing by public in Court of the Universe. Music by Marimba Band.

8 P. M.

Spectacular naval battle of "Merrimac and Monitor" with special fireworks.

9 P. M.

Carnival of dancing by public in the Zone. Music by official band. Grand Symphony Orchestra concert, with Victor Herbert as director, in Festival Hall.

10 P. M.

Distribution of twenty cash gifts of \$100 each in the Zone Plaza.

11 P. M.

Thrilling illuminated flights by Aviators Niles and Pettitrossi.

For the best slogan for San Francisco the Exposition will give a prize of \$100. This is open to anyone in the State of California and the money will be paid in cash on "San Francisco Day," November 2. All suggested slogans must be plainly written with the name and address of the author on the same sheet of paper. Nothing else should be written on this paper.

If desired, an argument for the suggested slogan may be made, but this must be limited to 50 words and must be written on a separate sheet of paper. Suggested slogans for "San Francisco Day" should be addressed to "San Francisco Slogan Editor, Room 202 Service Building, Exposition Grounds." The committee to choose the slogan will be announced later.

Only one slogan will be accepted from each contestant. The contest will close Saturday, October 23.

## GIBSON, THE DWARF.

This Seventeenth Century Midget Won Fame as an Artist.

Purveyors of side show amusements are agreed, it is said, that dwarfs no longer may be counted upon to draw audiences, no matter how gifted these Lilliputians may be. In Charles Stratton, known the world over by his pseudonym of Tom Thumb, this country furnished the most attractive dwarf that ever exploited his accomplishments and who, as stated by his sponsor in what was considered the most "stunning" advertising of the day, was "the delight of all the crowned heads of Europe" as well as of the uncrowned sovereigns of America.

Great as Tom Thumb was in his time, there were dwarfs preceding him that made most enviable reputations. Among these were Richard Gibson, age seventy-five at his death, July 23, 1690, and his widow, who died nineteen years later at the advanced age of eighty-nine. Gibson was a miniature painter—miniature in every sense of the phrase—as well as court dwarf to Charles I. of England, and his wife, Ann Shepherd, was court dwarf to Queen Henrietta Maria. Her majesty prompted a marriage between these two clever but diminutive persons, and the marriage proved a happy one. The little couple had nine children, five of whom lived to years of maturity and were of ordinary stature.

Gibson's works were valued, and one of them was the innocent cause of a tragical event. This painting represented the parable of the lost sheep and was highly prized by the king, who gave it in charge of Vandervoort, the keeper of the royal pictures. One day the king asked for this picture. Afraid or ashamed to say that he mislaid it, Vandervoort committed suicide by hanging. A few days after his death the picture was found in the spot where he had placed it. Gibson and his wife have, however, been excelled in brevity of stature, as the united height of the two was about seven feet.—Indianapolis News.

## MEANING AND SAYING.

Lines of Good Writers That Mangle the Laws of Grammar.

The late and delightful Professor Tom Lounsbury of Yale always maintained that usage made language and his contempt for critics who were strict constructionists was far from concealed; he rather rejoiced in it. Presumably, therefore, he would say that a couple of sentences, which we are about to quote, were all right. They are justified by his standard—they convey to the reader the idea the writer had in mind. For what else is an article written?

Here are the cases, accidentally happened upon in casual reading. Arthur Christopher Benson in his series of

essays on "Faint," writing of San Johnson, says, "No biographer likes, and seldom dares to," etc. Now you know what he means, but what he says is that "no biographer seldom dares," and, untying the negative, this means that a biographer usually dares, and that is exactly what Mr. Benson didn't mean.

The other quotation is from George A. Birmingham's clever travel sketch, "From Dublin to Chicago." In this, telling of the slowness with which so many American hotels and restaurants fill the order for meals, he says the guest could smoke a cigarette "between each course." There, too, the reader knows what is meant, but in fact you can't get "between each." It must be between each and something else. Can you get between a stone wall or between noon, or between 98 in the shade, or, indeed, between the soup? What he should have said to complete his English was "between each course and the next."

In both instances every reader knew what the writer intended to convey. Would the professor have pronounced these breaks justifiable? They are far from being exceptional. You can find them in the standard authors.—Hartford Courant.

Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant.—Horace.

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old chair. All work guaranteed. Inquire for Ah Fong at Cong Kee's Store, Niles. Work called for and Delivered.

## Feet of a Cat.

There is nothing especially striking about the feet of a cat except its ability always to land on them. Hold a young cat by its feet a short distance from the ground for a few seconds and then let go. The cat's back, being heavier than its feet, should strike the ground first. But it doesn't. Just as the cat is being let go it gives a quick upward thrust with its chest, and as the feet are freed they swing under it so it lands on them. In the case of the young cat that has never experienced this before it doesn't know that it is going to be dropped. If it were a long drop there would be time to think, but in the short drop the cat must act, and act immediately. In fact, it is really forehanded. The natural conclusion, then, is that this faculty in the cat is located in its feet. It is inherent in them.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Sure Thing.

"I think I will go away somewhere," remarked the old fogey. "I need a change of climate."

"Why don't you just stick around here long enough and the change will come to you?" asked the grouchy.—Spokane Review.

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